

Effectiveness of Early Literacy Instruction: Summary of 20 Years of Research

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See <https://go.usa.gov/x6trG> for the full report.

Appendix A. The search, screening, and review process

This appendix describes the literature search, screening, and review processes used in this report.

Literature search methodology

A comprehensive list of keywords was compiled from several sources including the National Early Literacy Panel and the What Works Clearinghouse (WWC) early childhood education topic area protocol (National Early Literacy Panel, 2008; What Works Clearinghouse, 2014). Four categories of search terms (target ages and settings, study design, interventions, and outcomes) were included and combined in each electronic database using the Boolean operators OR between search terms within each category and AND between sets of search terms comprising the four categories (boxes A1–A3) to identify peer-reviewed and grey literature. The interventions search term category contained three subcategories—general terms, curricula, and instructional practices—that each contain search terms linked by the Boolean operator OR within and across subcategories. The outcomes search term category contained six subcategories—language, phonological awareness, print knowledge, decoding, early writing, and general literacy—that each contained search terms linked by the Boolean operator OR within and across subcategories.

These terms were used to search the following databases: Child Development and Adolescent Studies, EconLit, ERIC, ProQuest Dissertations, and PsycINFO. The study team also conducted a hand search for additional relevant articles from the 2016 and 2017 issues of several prominent research journals, including *Child Development*, *Developmental Psychology*, *Early Childhood Research Quarterly*, *Early Education and Development*, *Journal of Educational Psychology*, *Journal of Learning Disabilities*, *Reading Research Quarterly*, *Scientific Studies of Reading*, and *Topics in Early Childhood Special Education*.

In addition, the reference lists from WWC intervention reports that used any of the WWC early childhood education review protocols (What Works Clearinghouse, 2005, 2009, 2010, 2014), research syntheses produced by the Institute of Education Sciences and other agencies, and meta-analyses were searched and cross-referenced with the results of the literature search to identify additional studies not captured in the initial search.

The references of 60 meta-analyses and literature reviews were examined and cross-referenced with the results of the literature search to identify additional studies that might not have been captured in the initial search. This process resulted in identifying some 150 additional studies. The meta-analyses and literature reviews were Al Otaiba and Fuchs, 2002; Al Otaiba et al., 2009; Allen, 2016; Anderson et al., 2003; Blok, 1999; Blok et al., 2005; Bowers et al., 2010; Breit-Smith et al., 2009; Burger, 2015; Burger and Winner, 2000; Burne et al., 2011; Bus and Van Ijzendoorn, 1999; Camilli et al., 2010; Chambers et al., 2016; Chambers et al., 2010; Chambers et al., 2006; Christ and Wang, 2011; Connor et al., 2014; Darrow, 2009, 2010; Diamond et al., 2013; Ehri et al., 2001; Elleman et al., 2009; Filiatrault-Veilleux et al., 2015; Fukkink and Lont, 2007; Graham et al., 2018; Guo et al., 2016; Hosley, 2000; Hsin et al., 2014; Jalongo and Sobolak, 2011; Kelchen et al., 2011; Kunkel, 2015; Lankshear and Knobel, 2003; Lee et al., 2015; Lin, 2013; Ma et al., 2014; Magnuson et al., 2016; Markussen-Brown et al., 2017; Marulis and Neuman, 2010; McCoy et al., 2017; Mol et al., 2009; Moses, 2008; National Early Literacy Panel, 2008; Neale and Pino-Pasternak, 2017; Nelson et al., 2003; Odom and Strain, 2002; Petersen, 2011; Piasta and Wagner, 2010; Pidano and Allen, 2015; Reynolds et al., 2011; Schweinhart, 2001; Standley, 2008; Suggate, 2016; Swanson et al., 2011; Takacs et al., 2014; Towson et al., 2017; Walker, 2011; Wasik et al., 2016; Zauche et al., 2016; and Zucker et al., 2009.

Box A1. Keywords used for the target ages and settings and the study design search categories

Target ages and settings

3 year* old
3-year-old*
3 year
4 year* old
4-year-old*
4 year
5 year* old
5-year-old*
5 year
Age*3
Age*4
Age*5
Child care*
Childcare
Day care
Daycare
Day-care*
Early childhood*
Early experience
Five-year-old*
Four-year-old*
Home school*
Infant*
Infantile
Nurseries
Nursery
PreK*
Pre-K
Prekindergarten*
Pre-kindergarten*
Preschool*
Pre-school*

Three-year-old*

Toddler*
Young child
Young children
Preschooler
Preschoolers

Study design

ABAB design
Alternating treatment
Assignment
Baseline
Causal*
Causality
Changing criterion design
Comparison group*
Control group*
Effect*
Effective
Effectiveness
Efficacy
Efficiency
Evaluation
Experiment
Experimental
Impact
Intrasubject replication design
match
Literature review
Matched group*
Meta analysis
Meta-analysis
Multi element design

Multi-element design
Multiple baseline
Multiple baseline design
Multiple probe
Multiple-probe
Posttest
Post-test
Post test
Predict*
Prediction
Predictive
Pretest
Pre-test
QED
Quasi experimental
Quasi-experimental
Random*
Randomization
Randomized Control* Trial
Randomized controlled trial
Randomly assign
RCT
RDD
Regression discontinuity
Reversal design
Simultaneous treatment
Single case design
Single subject design
Single subject experimental design*
Systematic review
Treatment
Withdrawal design

* indicates a wildcard character.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Box A2. Keywords for the interventions search category, by subcategory

General terms

Approach*
 Basal reading
 Courseware
 Curricula*
 Curriculum
 Early childhood education
 Early intervention
 Educational method*
 Educational strategy
 Educational strategies*
 Educational therapy
 Emergent
 Initial teaching alphabet
 Instruct*
 Instruction
 Intervene*
 Intervention
 Language experience approach
 Learning*
 Literacy*
 Monitor*
 Practice*
 Program*
 Reading*
 Remedial*
 Remediation
 Strategy*
 Teacher*
 Teaching
 Technique*
 Therapeutics*
 Therapy training
 Train*
 Transfer
 Treat*

Curricula¹

The Abecedarian Project
 A Beka
 Active Learning
 Bank Street Developmental
 Beyond Centers and Circle Time
 Breakthrough to Literacy
 Bright Beginnings
 Building Blocks for Literacy
 Building Early Literacy and
 Language Skills (BELLS)
 Building Language for Literacy (BLL
 Scholastic)
 Compass Learning Odyssey Pre-K/K
 Computer Assisted Instruction
 Core Knowledge Preschool
 Sequence
 Creative Curriculum

Curiosity Corner
 Daisy Quest
 DARE to be You
 Direct Instruction
 DLM Early Childhood Express
 Doors to Discovery
 Early Childhood Program
 Early Literacy and Learning Model
 (ELLM)
 Fast ForWord Preschool
 FunShine Express: Fireflies/Sprouts
 Funsteps, Inc.
 Growing Readers Early Literacy
 Curriculum (High/Scope)
 Headsprout Reading Basics
 High Reach
 High/Scope Curriculum
 Houghton Mifflin PreK
 Innovations Comprehensive
 Preschool Curriculum (Gryphon
 House Pub.)
 Interaction Approach
 Journeys into Early Literacy
 Kaplan Planning Guide to the
 Preschool Curriculum
 Ladders to Literacy: A Preschool
 Activity Book
 Language for Learning
 Language-Focused Curriculum
 Leap
 LeapDesk Workstation
 Learning Experiences: An
 Alternative Program for
 Preschoolers and Parents (LEAP)
 Learninggames—Abecedarian
 Let's Begin with the Letter People
 Lidcombe Program
 Lindamood Phoneme Sequencing
 Program (LiPS)
 Links to Literacy Curriculum Kit
 Literacy Express
 Marazon system
 Montessori Method
 My Magic Story Car
 Open Court Reading (OCR) Pre-K
 Open Court Reading Program
 Opening the World of Learning
 Pebble Soup
 Phonemic Awareness in Young
 Children: A Classroom Curriculum
 Phono-Graphix
 Primrose Schools
 Project Approach
 Project Construct
 Read, Play, and Learn!
 ReadingLine Kits

Ready, Set, Leap!
 Reggio Emilia
 Rigby's Activate Early Learning
 Saxon Early Learning
 Scholastic Early Childhood Program
 School Readiness Express
 Sing, Spell, Read, & Write Sound
 Foundations
 Smart Start
 Sound Foundations
 Sounds Abound
 Spell, Read, PAT
 S.P.A.R.K.
 Stepping Stones to Literacy
 Storytown
 Tools of the Mind
 We Can! Curriculum
 Waterford Early Reading Program
 Pre-K
 Wee Learn
 Words and Concepts

Instructional practices

Book reading
 Classwide peer tutoring
 Conversational-recasting
 Conversation-based language
 intervention
 Dialogic reading
 Direct instruction
 Explicit attention to articulation
 Family literacy
 Functional communication training
 Graphics-based software tools
 Home literacy
 Imitation-based language
 intervention
 Individualized reading
 Interactive shared Book Reading
 Interactive shared picture book
 reading
 Letter knowledge training
 Peer training
 Peer-mediated intervention
 Phonological awareness training
 Phonological awareness training
 plus letter knowledge training
 Picture book reading
 Pragmatic teaching
 Reciprocal teaching
 Redirect
 Repeated reading
 Self-initiated augmentative
 communication treatment
 Shared book reading
 Stimulus control procedure

Storybook reading
Sustained silent reading
Syntax program
Teaching phonological awareness
Teaching rhyming

Teaching story grammar
knowledge
Teaching-script
Text-based software tools
Time delay

Verbal labeling responses
Video discourse intervention
Written text cueing

1. These curricula represent commercial products that have been identified by the What Works Clearinghouse (WWC). The WWC website includes intervention reports for some of these curricula, but approximately 71 percent have not been updated in the past 10 years, as of June 28, 2017.

* indicates a wildcard character.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Box A3. Keywords for the outcomes search category, by subcategory

Language

Cohesive adequacy
Communicate
Communication
Comprehend
Comprehender
Comprehension
Comprehension monitoring
Context clue
Discourse skills
Expressive
Following direction
Grammar
Grammatical
Language
Language sample analysis
Lexical
Lexical diversity
Listen
Listening
Mean length of utterance
Metalinguistics
MLCU
MLU
Morpheme
Morphological
Morphology
Naming
Narrative
Oral language
Picture vocabulary
Pragmatics
Productivity
Prosody
Psycholinguistics
Recall
Receptive
Retell
Schema theory
Semantics
Sentence completion
Sentence recalling
Sentence structure
Sociolinguistics

Speech

Spoken language
Story
Story grammar
Subvocal
Syntactic
Syntax
Text structure
Vocabulary

Phonological awareness

Alliterate
Alliteration
Alliteration matching
Alliteration oddity
Blend*
Blending
Compound
Consonant
Delete*
Deletion
Elision
Final phoneme elision
Final sound
Initial sound
Medial sound
Onset
Onset rime blending
Onset rime
PA
Phoneme
Phoneme blending
Phoneme blending into nonwords
Phoneme blending into words
Phoneme elision
Phoneme isolation
Phoneme manipulation
Phoneme segmentation
Phoneme substitution
Phonemic
Phonetic
Phonological
Rhyme*
Rhyme matching

Rhyme oddity

Rhyme production
Rhyming
Rime
Segment*
Segmentation
Sound*
Syllable*
Syllable blending
Syllable elision
Vowel*
Word blending
Word completion
Word elision

Print knowledge

AK
Alphabet*
Alphabetical
Book concepts
Concept of word
Concepts of word
Concept*
Concept about print
Concepts about print
Concept of print
Concepts of print
Convention of print
Conventions of print
Directionality
Environmental text
Environmental*
Left-to-right orientation
Letter case
Letter identification
Letter knowledge
Letter name
Letter names
Letter naming
Letter recognition
Letter retrieval
Letter sound
Letter sound correspondence
Letter sounds

Letter-sound	Phoneme-grapheme	Signature
Letter-sound correspondence	correspondence	Spell*
Lowercase letter	Phonetic	Spelling
Phoneme grapheme	Phonic	Symbol
correspondence	Phonics	Write
Phoneme-grapheme	Phonology	Writing
correspondence	Structural analysis	Writing ability
Print awareness	Syllable*	Writing achievement
Print*	Vowels	Writing development
Punctuation	Word list	Writing expression
Sight*	Word lists	Writing fluency
Sound letter	Word reading	Writing name
Sound*	Word recognition	Writing readiness
Sound-letter	Word*	Written composition
Uppercase letter		Written expression
Word		Written production
Decoding	Early writing	General literacy
Consonant*	Composition	Academic
Decode*	Dictation	Achievement
Decoding	Direction	Combined score
Grapheme*	Dot	Composite score
Letter sound correspondence	Emergent writing	Early childhood
Letter-sound correspondence	Encode	Early*
Morpheme*	Encoding	Language arts
Morphological	Invented spelling	Lexical*
Morphophonemic	Letter writing	Lexicology
Orthograph*	Line	Literacy
Orthographic	Linearity	Literacy*
Orthography	Mark	Readiness
Pattern recognition	Message	Reading*
Phoneme*	Morphophonemic	Total score
Phoneme grapheme	Name writing	
correspondence	Orthographic*	
	Scribble	
	Scribbling	

* indicates a wildcard character.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Screening process and study eligibility criteria

The study abstracts and full reports of the 74,001 unique studies identified through the literature search were screened for eligibility. Studies that were eligible for review met the following relevancy criteria:

- **Study design.** Studies must have used a randomized controlled design, quasi-experimental design, or a single-case design.
- **Publication date.** Studies must have been published between January 1, 1997, and December 31, 2017.
- **Sample.** Studies must have included a student sample that met the following criteria:
 - **Preschoolers.** Children ages 36–71 months (that is, at least 3 years, 0 months old and not yet 6 years, 0 months old) who had not yet entered kindergarten and who were receiving school-, center-, or home-based instruction delivered by a practitioner (for example, school- or center-based personnel, a speech-language pathologist, or a paraprofessional). The review did not include studies that contained children in kindergarten unless the study findings disaggregated the results for preschool children or preschool children represented at least 60 percent of the children in the sample. Studies that provided children's

ages but not grade levels were reviewed when the mean age of the children in the sample was greater than 36 months and less than or equal to 60 months.

- *General education students.* At least 50 percent of the children in each study were general education students and were not classified as an English learner student or a student with disabilities (children with a speech or language impairment were eligible for inclusion).
- *Location of the intervention.* The children must have attended a program in a country that is similar enough to the United States that the study could be replicated in the United States (for example, in which English is the predominant language).

Intervention types

The interventions considered for inclusion must have had a goal or goals of enhancing language, phonological awareness, print knowledge, decoding, early writing, or general literacy performance (see definitions below); the interventions could have had goals outside these domains as well. For example, a program that teaches language and math was eligible for inclusion because one of its goals is language. Interventions must have been implemented in a school- or center-based setting (for example, a child care center, school- or community-based preschool, or other center-based early childhood setting) and delivered by a researcher or practitioner (for example, school- or center-based personnel, a speech-language pathologist, or a paraprofessional). Interventions implemented in a home-based setting or a clinic (for example, a speech-language pathology clinic) were excluded. At least 75 percent of the language used during instruction must have been in English to be included. The program might have included other components (for example, parent training, education), but only curricula and instructional practices that fit the criteria above were included. Figure A1 demonstrates the decision tree for categorizing intervention type.

Definitions and inclusion criteria for each intervention type are as follows:

- *Curriculum.* A set of activities, materials, or guidance for working with children that serves as the primary instructional tool designed to meet children’s learning needs in multiple areas (for example, Creative Curriculum) or that is designed as a supplement to the primary instructional tool (for example, At risk Tier 2: Developing Talkers). A curriculum could—but did not have to—have a clearly identified name and included home-based programs delivered by a practitioner (for example, school- or center-based personnel, a speech-language pathologist or a paraprofessional). State and federally funded sources (for example, a state funded prekindergarten program or Head Start) were excluded because different curricula and instructional practices are used across sites receiving funding from the same source.
- *Instructional practice.* A specific teaching method that guides the instructional interaction with children. Examples include dialogic reading and phonological awareness training.
- *Lesson package.* A set of lesson plans with a clearly identified name. An intervention that combined two or more named interventions (for example, an intervention that combined Kindergarten Peer Assisted Literacy Strategies and Developing Talkers) was also considered a lesson package.
- *Technology program.* A program that uses a form of technology (such as a computer or audio player) to deliver instruction to students. An intervention was coded as a technology program when the intervention comprised exclusively a single or multiple technology programs.

In the overall rating of effectiveness, the study team included any comparison that permitted the effects of the intervention to be estimated. In some cases this meant that an entire curriculum, lesson package, instructional practice, or technology program was compared with a business-as-usual comparison group (for example, a typical preschool curriculum). In other cases this meant that the additive effects of a particular component of a practice

ratings of child outcomes were eligible for review under this protocol. Outcomes must also be in English to be eligible for review. Additional information about each domain is described below:

- *Language*. Includes outcomes in the areas described below:¹
 - *Vocabulary*. The development of knowledge about the meanings, uses, and pronunciation of words. Vocabulary tasks include receptive vocabulary (words understood) and expressive vocabulary (words used).
 - *Listening comprehension*. The ability to understand spoken language or text read aloud.
 - *Syntax*. The ability to display developmentally appropriate knowledge of the rules for combining words into phrases and sentences. Measures of syntactic skill include both receptive tasks (selecting correct responses) and expressive tasks (producing correct responses).
 - *Narrative understanding and production*. The ability to comprehend the basic structure and elements of stories, including the concepts of characters, settings, events, sequences, problems, and outcomes. It also refers to children's inclusion of these elements in their own oral narratives. Narrative understanding can be demonstrated in a variety of tasks, including narrative production, retell, acting out of stories, and specific responses to queries.
 - *Composite language*. An outcome that encompasses more than one of the other language constructs.
 - *Not otherwise specified*. An outcome that assesses a student's ability to comprehend or use spoken language but cannot be classified as any of the above constructs.
- *Phonological awareness*. Encompasses phonological and phonemic awareness. Phonological awareness refers to awareness of larger spoken units such as syllables and rhyming words. Tasks of phonological awareness might require students to generate words that rhyme, to segment sentences into words, to segment polysyllabic words into syllables, or to delete syllables from words (for example, what is "candy" without "dy"?). Phonemic awareness refers to the understanding that the sounds of spoken language—phonemes—work together to make words and that phonemes can be substituted and rearranged to create different words. Tasks of phonemic awareness include the ability to identify, think about, and blend the separate sounds of a word (for example, "/c/ /a/ /t/ – cat").
- *Print knowledge*. Includes outcomes in the areas described below:
 - *Letter knowledge*. Knowledge of the names and sounds of the letters of the alphabet.
 - *Concepts about print*. Knowledge of print, such as print carries a message; print has conventions, such as directionality (left to right, top to bottom), differences between letters and words, distinctions between uppercase and lowercase, and punctuation; and books have some common characteristics (for example, author, title, front and back).
- *Decoding*. Knowledge that there is a predictable relationship between phonemes (the sounds in spoken language) and graphemes (the letters used to represent the sounds in written language) and that such relations can be used to decode or read words.

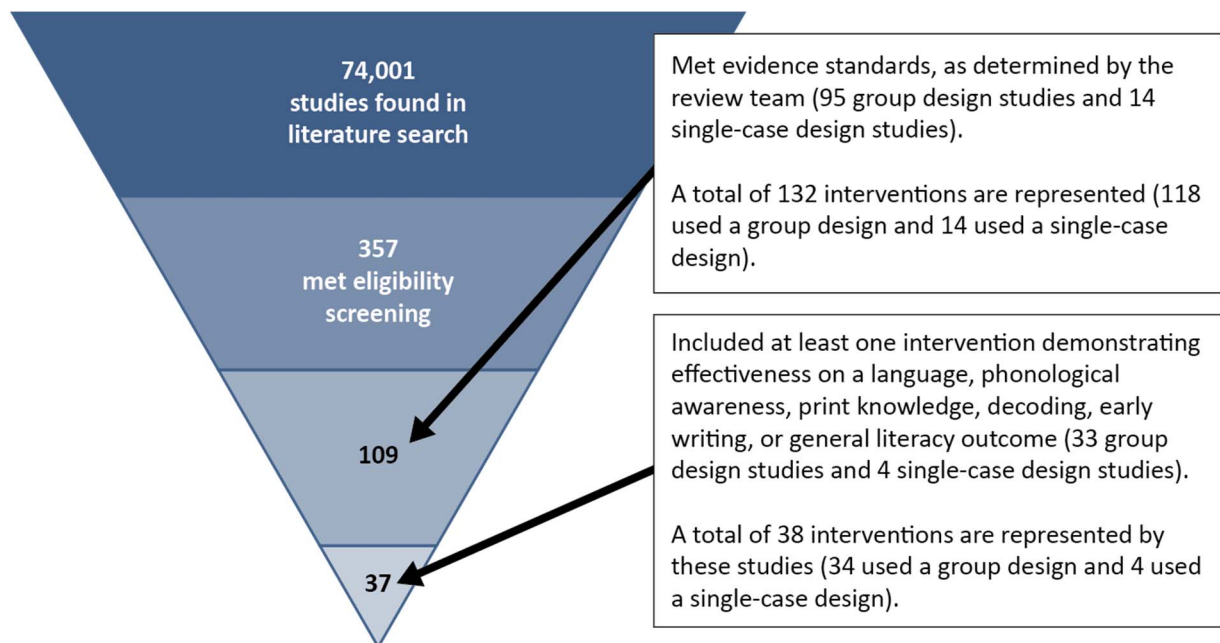
¹ Measures from language sample analyses were included and categorized under the most appropriate language construct.

- *Early writing.* Includes outcomes in the areas described below:
 - *Letter writing.* The ability to write letters.
 - *Name writing.* The ability to write one’s own name.
 - *Spelling.* The ability to use phoneme-grapheme relations or orthographic rules to write words.
 - *Written expression.* The understanding that writing conveys meaning. These tasks could include attempts to communicate information through scribbles, symbols, marks, letters, words, or sentences or demonstration of the understanding that writing conveys meaning.
- *General literacy domain.* Includes outcomes that combine measures in two or more of the previous domains (language, phonological awareness, print knowledge, decoding, and early writing) or two or more constructs across domains or that provide some other type of summary score across domains or constructs, such as a “total reading score” on a standardized reading test or a kindergarten readiness score.

Reviewing studies using What Works Clearinghouse evidence standards

Of the 74,001 unique studies identified by the search procedures, 357 met the eligibility criteria and were reviewed using the *WWC Procedures and Standards Handbook* (version 4.0) for group design and single-case design studies (What Works Clearinghouse, 2017a, 2017b). All reviewers were certified in the WWC standards, version 4.0. Because the online study review guide for entering version 4.0 reviews into the WWC database as required by the Institute of Education Sciences (IES) for its contractors starting in late 2017 was not ready at the time of these reviews, the study team could not use an official WWC protocol for the reviews. Consequently, the reviews, while conducted using the latest WWC standards available at the time, were not entered into the database of official WWC reviews maintained by IES. Therefore, the studies discussed in this report cannot be described as meeting WWC evidence standards with or without reservations or as not meeting WWC evidence standards. After the first reviewer determined the rating of a study, the study was independently reviewed and rated by a second reviewer. A senior reviewer then double-checked the first and second reviews to ensure accuracy and reconcile any differences between the two. Of the 357 studies that were reviewed, 109 were rated as high-quality impact studies (figure A2). The summary of interventions described in this report includes only interventions that two reviewers determined met evidence standards for high-quality impact studies.

Figure A2. The study team identified 109 studies, representing 132 interventions, that were rated as high-quality impact studies; 37 of those studies, representing 38 interventions, demonstrated effectiveness on at least one language or literacy outcome domain



Source: Authors' compilation.

Of the 357 studies reviewed, 248 were rated by the study team as not meeting the evidence standards. Of those 248, 44 percent were unable to establish baseline equivalence for the analytic sample between the intervention and comparison groups (table A1). Baseline equivalence must be demonstrated for randomized controlled design studies with high attrition and for quasi-experimental design studies. Within each outcome domain, if any baseline measure is considered nonequivalent, the entire domain is rated as lacking baseline equivalence. Studies with multiple outcome domains receive a rating for each domain based on the establishment of baseline equivalence. If a study does not demonstrate baseline equivalence across all domains, the study is rated as not meeting the standards. About 38 percent of the studies rated as not meeting the evidence standards included a confound, which means that the study findings cannot be attributed solely to the intervention. A confound can occur when only one unit is assigned to one or all conditions or when the intervention was always used in combination with another intervention. About 5 percent of the studies rated as not meeting the evidence standards did not meet validity and reliability requirements, included outcome measures that were not collected in the same manner for all participating children, or included outcome measures that were considered overaligned.

Table A1. Reasons studies were rated as not meeting the evidence standards, as determined by the study team

Reason	Number of studies	Share of total (percent)
Baseline equivalence of the intervention and comparison groups used for the analysis was not demonstrated. ^a	108	44
The measure of effectiveness could not be attributed solely to the intervention. There was only one unit assigned to one or both conditions (confound).	94	38
The eligible outcomes did not meet requirements for validity and reliability. ^b	5	2
The outcomes were not collected in the same way for all participating children.	4	2
Overaligned outcome.	2	1
Did not use acceptable approach to address all missing data in the analytic sample.	4	2
No credible analysis of effect was included.	2	1
Single-case design study with insufficient data points.	22	9
Single-case design study with conditions for manipulation of the independent variable that were not determined by the researcher.	5	2
Single-case design study with outcome that did not meet requirements.	2	1
Total	248	100

Note: Percentages do not sum to 100 because of rounding.

a. According to What Works Clearinghouse (WWC) standards for group design, baseline equivalence should be demonstrated for quasi-experimental design studies or high-attrition randomized controlled trials with some missing or imputed baseline data in the analytic sample. A study is rated as not meeting WWC group design standards if baseline equivalence was not demonstrated in an outcome domain or if the analysis did not include an acceptable statistical adjustment to meet the requirement.

b. According to WWC standards for group design, outcome measures must demonstrate sufficient face validity and reliability. To demonstrate face validity, a measure had to be defined and had to assess what it was described as assessing. Reliability for group-design studies was assessed using the following standards determined by the WWC: internal consistency (at least of .50), temporal stability or test-retest reliability (at least of .40), or interrater reliability (at least of .50).

Source: Authors' compilation.

Coding the description of the intervention in the 109 studies that met the evidence standards

The 109 studies that the study team determined met the evidence standards and their 132 included interventions were coded by the study team according to a common set of codes. A code book was created to capture the implementation characteristics and instructional features specific to each instructional domain. Study team members were trained to reliably use the codebook.

Implementation characteristics

- What is the type of intervention? See the “Intervention types” section for the definition of each intervention type (curriculum, lesson package, instructional practice, and technology program).
- What is the grouping/group size in which students experience instruction? One or more of the following were selected: whole class (6 or more students and 80 percent or more of the class), large group (6 or more students and less than 80 percent of the class), small group (2–6 students), or one on one.
- What is the total duration of the intervention? Coders noted the number of minutes each session lasted, the number of sessions that occurred each week, and the number of weeks the intervention lasted. This information was used to categorize the intervention into one of four categories: less than 2 hours, 2–25 hours, 26–50 hours, or more than 60 hours.
- Who implemented the instruction with children? One or more of the following options were selected: researcher (including researcher assistant or hired staff), teacher (including classroom teacher, special

education teacher, or teacher assistant), technology (with or without adult supervision), or other (including speech-language pathologists, paraprofessionals, volunteers, or parents).

- Are written lesson plans provided for interventionists?
- Is professional development provided for interventionists prior to implementing the intervention? If yes, what is the duration?
- Is ongoing support provided for interventionists during implementation of the intervention?

Instructional features

- Language
 - Is connected text (for example, a book) present? Connected text refers to multiple sentences that are related to each other. What type of book was used (ABC or narrative)?
 - Does the intervention include children listening to read aloud text? Does the implementer ask students questions pertaining to the connected text before, during, or after shared book reading?
 - Which instructional components and techniques are included?
 - *Narrative text structure.* Intervention focuses on story grammar or narrative text structures such as character, setting, problem, resolution, or sequence of events.
 - *Expository text structure.* Intervention focuses on expository text structures such as cause and effect, information in sequence, or ordinal keywords.
 - *Comprehension, inference, and elaboration.* Text is not required for comprehension interventions. Interventions focusing on comprehension might include such instructional components as identifying the main idea, connecting story to life, drawing inference from literal or nonliteral questions, or passive listening. Instructional techniques might include modeling, asking questions by adults or children, making a prediction, recalling or retelling a story, acting-out a story, making an oral or written extension, or reading text to children.
 - *Vocabulary.* Intervention focuses on promoting vocabulary by labeling, identifying, or pronouncing vocabulary by adults or children. Other instructional activities might include providing a definition, written exposure, systematic repeated exposure, oral text reading, or elaboration (for example, synonym/antonym generation, category sorting, connecting to life, describing attributes, verb demonstration, or providing example/nonexample).
 - *Morphology/morphosyntax.* Intervention focuses on word parts and their roles and functions (for example, “un” at the beginning of a word usually means “not”; adding “s” at the end of a word typically means plural). Instructional technique might include modeling, asking question by adults or children, making an extension, recasting, using gestures, retelling a story, or playing interactive games.
 - *Phrasal/sentence syntax.* Intervention focuses on the formation of sentences and the associated grammatical rules. Instructional technique might include modeling, asking question by adults or children, making an extension, recasting, using gestures, retelling a story, or playing interactive games.
 - *WH- questions.* Intervention involves responding and generating WH- questions (for example, who, what, where, and when). Instructional technique might include modeling, question generation by adults or children, using gestures, retelling a story, or playing interactive games.

- *Extending/elaborating expressive language.* Intervention focuses on supporting children’s expressive language complexity. Instructional technique might include modeling, making an extension, recasting, cloze elicitation, asking open-ended questions, or playing interactive games.
 - *Speech-production (phonology-related).* Intervention focuses on eliciting speech-production to fulfill a phonology-related instructional goal.
 - *Pragmatics.* Intervention focuses on communicative rules such as turn taking.
- Phonological awareness
 - Is connected text (for example, a book) present? What type of book was used? (ABC or narrative)
 - What instructional tasks and sound units are taught? The instructional tasks might include blending, deleting, substituting, identifying, matching or sorting, segmenting, or counting sound units. Other instructional tasks include producing or reciting words that share the same sound unit. Sound units might include first phoneme or onset, final consonant, vowel, body-coda, rime unit, syllable, or word.
 - What is the sequence of intervention? The sequence could be specified by task or unit.
- Print knowledge
 - Is connected text (for example, a book) present? What type of book was used (ABC or narrative)?
 - What letter knowledge skills are taught? The intervention might focus on letter sounds, letter names, or orthographic shape.
 - What is the quantity of letter sounds or letter names taught? The quantity of letter sounds or names could be either the whole alphabet or a subset of the alphabet.
 - What is the sequence of letter names and sounds in the intervention if both are taught? The sequence of skills could be letter name first, letter sound first, or simultaneous.
 - What concepts about print are taught? The instructional activities might focus on the definition of author or illustrator, book conventions (for example, front cover, text, or illustration), the directionality of print, the use of punctuation, the one-to-one word-to-speech correspondence, and that print is what is read and conveys meaning.
- Decoding
 - Is connected text (for example, a book) present? What type of book was used? (ABC or narrative)
 - What instructional tasks and unit are taught? The instructional task might include blending into words, segmenting from words, or reading words. The units being manipulated might include single syllable or multisyllable words (or nonwords).
- Early writing
 - Is connected text (for example, a book) present? What type of book was used (ABC or narrative)?
 - What instructional tasks and units are taught?
 - *Individual letter formation.* Intervention focuses on individual letter formation by adults or children. Instructional activities might combine adult- or child-generated and adult- or child-encoded letters. Techniques used during the instruction might include copying or tracing.
 - *Whole word encoding.* Intervention focuses on whole word writing in isolation by adults or children. Instructional activities might combine adult- or child-generated and adult- or child-encoded words.

Techniques used during the instruction might include copying, tracing, spelling, or letter by letter dictation by adults.

- *Connected text.* Intervention focuses on sentence, phrase, or paragraph writing by adults or children. Instruction tasks might combine adult- or child-generated and adult- or child-encoded text. Techniques used during the instruction might include copying, tracing, spelling, or word by word dictation by adults.

Calculations of weighted effect sizes and confidence intervals

This section provides detailed information on how weights were applied to effect sizes based on sample sizes and on the adjustments made to fixed-effects models to create random-effects models.

Weighting effect sizes. Prior to combining effect sizes across multiple samples, a weight was calculated for each effect size (equation A1). The assumption is that effect sizes based on larger sample sizes will produce effect sizes more similar to the “true” effect in the population than smaller sample sizes will. Therefore, effect sizes based on larger sample sizes are given more weight when calculating the average effect size than effect sizes based on smaller sample sizes (Cooper et al., 2009).

$$w_i = \frac{2(n_{iT} + n_{iC})n_{iT}n_{iC}}{2(n_{iT} + n_{iC})^2 + n_{iT}n_{iC}g_i^2} \quad (A1)$$

where w_i is the weight for each effect size, n_{iT} is the sample size for the treatment (or intervention) condition, n_{iC} is the sample size for the comparison condition, and g_i is the effect size estimate. The weight represents the inverse of the standard error of the estimate.

The weighted effect size is then calculated as the sum of the products of the effect sizes and their weights, divided by the sum of the weights (equation A2).

$$g. = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^k g_i w_i}{\sum_{i=1}^k w_i} \quad (A2)$$

where $g.$ is the weighted effect size, g_i is the effect size for the i th comparison, w_i is the corresponding weight (equation A1), and k is the total number of effect sizes being combined.

The 95 percent confidence interval represents the range of effect size values within which the “true” effect is likely to exist with 95 percent certainty (equation A3). If the calculated range of effect size values includes 0, the average weighted effect size is indistinguishable from 0.

$$CI_{g,95\%} = g. \pm 1.96 \sqrt{\frac{1}{\sum_{i=1}^k w_i}} \quad (A3)$$

where $CI_{g,95\%}$ is the 95 percent confidence interval, $g.$ is the weighted effect size, and $\sum_{i=1}^k w_i$ is the sum of the weights for the effect sizes being combined.

The confidence intervals in a random-effects model are calculated differently to account for additional possible sources of error. In a random-effects model an alternative calculation is used to estimate effect size weights (equation A4). All confidence intervals reported are based on random-effects models.

$$w_i = \frac{1}{se_i^2 + \hat{\nu}_\theta} \quad (A4)$$

where w_i is the random-effects weight for each effect size, se_i is the standard error of the estimate, and $\hat{\nu}_\theta$ is the additional error component (see equation A5).

Adjustments for random effects. In this review, results are reported for the random-effects model. This analytical model assumes that the “true” effect might vary from study to study. For example, the effect size might be a little

larger if the students are younger, if the students are at greater risk for reading difficulties, or if the study used a more intensive or comprehensive intervention. The curricula, lesson plans, and instructional practices included in this report represent a wide range of early literacy interventions. Although this review examined one implementation characteristic or instructional feature at a time in its estimation of effects, there might still be variability in interventions that share the same characteristics or features. Given the wide range of interventions and implementation characteristics, the study team adopted the random-effects model for the analyses (Cooper et al., 2009).

To account for random effects, an extra component, \hat{v}_θ , is added to the standard error associated with an effect size estimate. The inverse of the standard error estimate becomes the new weight for the effect. The formula for \hat{v}_θ as reported in Lipsey and Wilson (2001) is:

$$\hat{v}_\theta = \frac{Q-k-1}{\sum w - \left(\frac{\sum w^2}{\sum w}\right)} \quad (\text{A5})$$

where Q is the Hedges' Q statistic, k is the number of effects, and w is the weights.

The Hedges' Q statistic tests for homogeneity of effects and represents a test of the assumption that all effect sizes are estimating the same population value. The Hedges' Q statistic follows a χ^2 distribution with $k - 1$ degrees of freedom when effect sizes are estimating the same population value. A statistically significant Q statistic (that is, one that exceeds the critical value for χ^2 with the appropriate degrees of freedom) suggests that factors associated with the particular samples might be affecting the effect sizes. Therefore, a significant Q statistic provides justification to explore whether particular features of samples or research conditions might be related to magnitudes of effect sizes (Cooper et al., 2009).

The method used to calculate Hedges' Q statistic for this report is:

$$Q = \sum w_i (g - \bar{g}_w)^2 \quad (\text{A6})$$

where w_i is the fixed-effect weight associated with the i th effect size, g is the corresponding effect size, and \bar{g}_w is the fixed-effect weighted effect size estimate.

In practice, adding the additional error to the standard error has two effects. First, it reduces the impact of the sample size weights on the weighted effect size. Second, it increases the confidence interval around the weighted effect size, thereby making it less likely to find a significant effect.

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Appendix B. Technical results

This appendix provides technical results pertaining to the primary research question and the additional subquestions addressed in the body of the report. Specifically, this appendix includes tables that report findings by study design (that is, group design and single-case design), details pertaining to the reported weighted effect size estimates, and figures that depict the distribution of implementation characteristics and instructional features among the 132 interventions that were evaluated by the 109 studies that the study team determined met the evidence standards. Box B1 defines key terms used in this appendix.

Box B1. Key terms

Benjamini-Hochberg correction. A correction used to reduce the possibility of mistakenly concluding that the effects are significantly different from zero (called Type I error in hypothesis testing) because repeated tests of highly correlated measures in the same outcome domain can lead to inflated estimates of the effects.

Effective outcome. An outcome domain in a studied intervention that used a group design and demonstrated a statistically significant positive effect after multiple comparisons were adjusted for using the Benjamini-Hochberg correction. This term also refers to an outcome domain in a studied intervention that used a single-case design and demonstrated strong or moderate evidence of a positive effect based on the criteria described in version 4.0 of the What Works Clearinghouse (WWC) standards for single-case designs (What Works Clearinghouse, 2017).

Group design. A study design in which outcomes for a group receiving an intervention are compared with outcomes for a comparison group. Examples of group designs include randomized controlled trials and quasi-experimental designs.

Inconclusive outcome. An outcome domain in a studied intervention that used a group design and did not demonstrate a statistically significant effect after multiple comparisons were adjusted for using the Benjamini-Hochberg correction. This term also refers to an outcome domain in a studied intervention that used a single-case design and demonstrated no evidence of an effect based on the criteria described in version 4.0 of the WWC standards for single-case designs (What Works Clearinghouse, 2017).

Not effective outcome domain. An outcome domain in a studied intervention that used a group design and demonstrated a statistically significant negative effect after multiple comparisons were adjusted for using the Benjamini-Hochberg correction. This term also refers to an outcome domain in a studied intervention that used a single-case design and demonstrated strong or moderate evidence of a negative effect based on the criteria described in version 4.0 of the WWC standards for single-case designs (What Works Clearinghouse, 2017).

Single-case design. A study design in which an outcome is measured repeatedly within and across different conditions that are defined by the presence or absence of an intervention. Individuals serve as the unit of intervention and provide their own control for purposes of comparison. Examples of single-case designs include multiple baseline designs and alternating treatment designs.

Table B1. Number of interventions that taught each domain, by effect type

Effect type	Domain taught				
	Language	Phonological awareness	Print knowledge	Decoding	Early writing
Effective interventions	30	27	18	3	7
Inconclusive interventions	53 ^a	15 ^a	22 ^a	2 ^a	4 ^a
Not effective interventions	3	1	1	0	1
Interventions without an aligned outcome	26	17	27	6	18

Note: See box B1 for definitions of effect types. See table B2 for intervention categorization by study design (that is, group design and single-case design).
a. An effect size could not be calculated with the information provided for two interventions evaluating effectiveness on phonological awareness and for one intervention evaluating effectiveness on each of the other domains; therefore, the findings were considered inconclusive.
Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B2. Number of interventions that taught each domain, by effect type and study design

Effect type	Domain taught				
	Language	Phonological awareness	Print knowledge	Decoding	Early writing
<i>Group design (n = 118)</i>					
Effective interventions	28	25	17	3	7
Inconclusive interventions	47 ^a	12 ^a	22 ^a	1 ^a	4 ^a
Not effective interventions	2	1	1	0	1
Interventions without an aligned outcome	25	17	24	6	18
<i>Single-case design (n = 14)</i>					
Effective interventions	2	2	1	0	0
Inconclusive interventions	6	3	0	1	0
Not effective interventions	1	0	0	0	0
Interventions without an aligned outcome	1	0	3	0	0

Note: See box B1 for definitions of intervention categorizations.

a. An effect size could not be calculated with the information provided for two interventions evaluating effectiveness on phonological awareness and for one intervention evaluating effectiveness on each of the other domains; therefore, the findings were considered inconclusive.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B3. Instructional patterns among the 132 interventions evaluated by high-quality impact studies

Instructional domain taught	Number	Percent	Outcome domain assessed					
			L	PA	PK	D	W	G
L only	50	38	49	6	5	6	5	6
L, PA, & PK	20	15	15	11	12	7	4	4
L, PA, PK, & W	14	11	6	11	11	5	2	1
L & PK	13	10	7	5	6	1	1	2
PA & PK	6	5	1	6	2	1	0	1
PA only	5	4	0	5	0	0	0	0
Taught all areas	5	4	2	4	3	4	4	1
PA, PK, & W	3	2	0	1	3	1	1	0
L & PA	3	2	1	3	1	0	0	1
L & W	3	2	3	1	0	1	1	1
PA, PK, & D	2	2	0	2	0	0	2	0
PK & W	2	2	0	0	2	0	2	0
L, PA, PK, & D	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
L, PK, & W	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	0
PA, D, & W	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
L & D	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

D is decoding. G is general literacy. L is language. PA is phonological awareness. PK is print knowledge. W is early writing.

Note: See table B4 for instructional patterns by study design (that is, group design and single-case design). Percentages do not sum to 100 because of rounding.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B4. Instructional patterns among the 132 interventions evaluated by high-quality impact studies, by study design

Instructional domain taught	Number	Percent	Outcome domain assessed					
			L	PA	PK	D	W	G
Group design (n = 118)								
L only	42	36	41	6	5	6	5	6
L, PA, & PK	20	17	15	11	12	7	4	4
L, PA, PK, & W	14	12	6	11	11	5	2	1
L & PK	12	10	6	5	6	1	1	2
Taught all areas	5	4	2	4	3	4	4	1
PA only	4	3	0	4	0	0	0	0
PA & PK	3	3	1	3	1	0	0	1
PA, PK, & W	3	3	0	1	3	1	1	0
L & W	3	3	3	1	0	1	1	1
PA, PK, & D	2	2	0	2	0	0	2	0
PK & W	2	2	0	0	2	0	2	0
L & PA	2	2	1	2	1	0	0	1
L, PA, PK, & D	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
L, PK, & W	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	0
PA, D, & W	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
L & D	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Single-case design (n = 14)								
L only	8	57	8	0	0	0	0	0
PA & PK	3	21	0	3	1	1	0	0
PA only	1	7	0	1	0	0	0	0
L & PA	1	7	0	1	0	0	0	0
L & PK	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0

D is decoding. G is general literacy. L is language. PA is phonological awareness. PK is print knowledge. W is early writing.

Note: Percentages do not sum to 100 because of rounding.

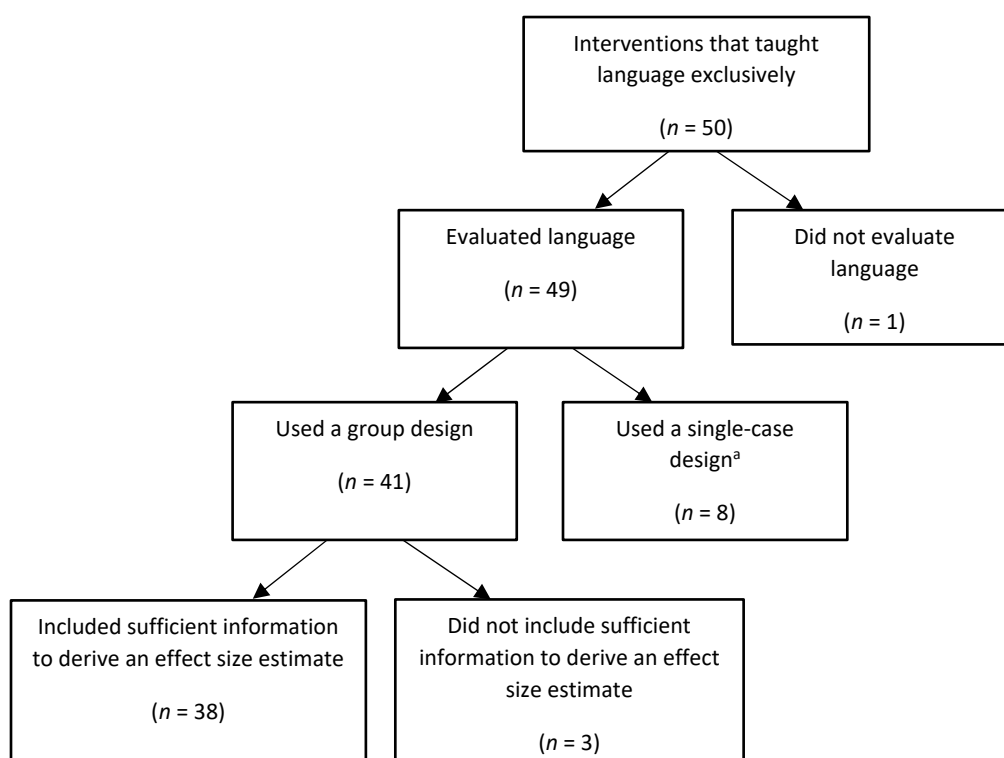
Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B5. Number and percentage of interventions that evaluated effects in each outcome domain among the 38 interventions that demonstrated effectiveness in at least one outcome domain, by study design

Outcome domain	Group design (<i>n</i> = 34)		Single-case design (<i>n</i> = 4)		All interventions (<i>n</i> = 38)	
	Number of interventions demonstrating statistically significant positive effects	Percent	Number of interventions demonstrating strong or moderate evidence of effects	Percent	Number of effective interventions	Percent
Language	14	41	2	50	16	42
Phonological awareness	9	26	2	50	11	29
Print knowledge	12	35	1	25	13	34
Decoding	6	18	0	0	6	16
Writing	4	12	0	0	4	11
General literacy	4	12	0	0	4	11

Source: Authors' compilation.

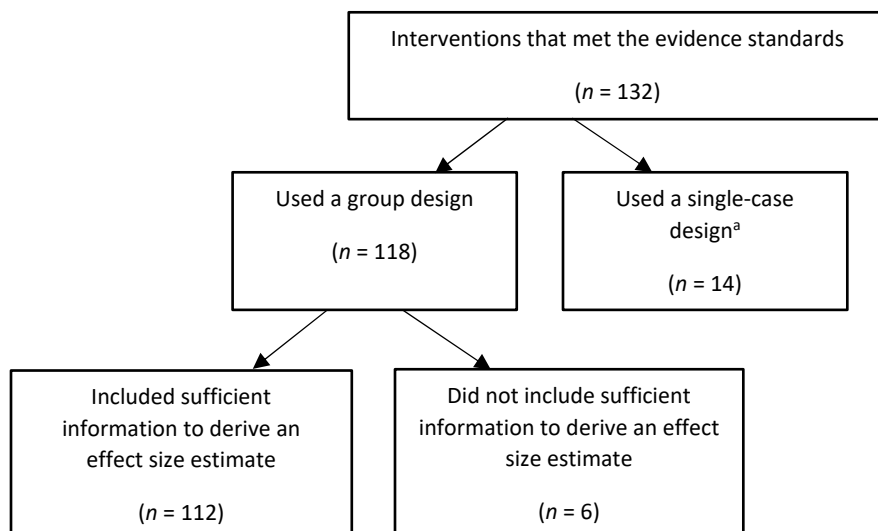
Figure B1. Flowchart for interventions that taught language exclusively



a. In single-case design studies the effect sizes and statistical significance are not estimated; instead, visual analysis is used to evaluate the effectiveness of an intervention. Single-case design studies are therefore not included in weighted effect size estimates.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Figure B2. Flowchart for all interventions evaluated by high-quality impact studies



a. In single-case design studies the effect sizes and statistical significance are not estimated; instead, visual analysis is used to evaluate the effectiveness of an intervention. Single-case design studies are therefore not included in weighted effect size estimates.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B6. Average weighted effect size on language outcomes among interventions that taught language exclusively, by implementation characteristic

Implementation characteristic	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Intervention type						
Used instructional practices	26	0.43	0.10	0.23	0.63	<.001
Used lesson packages	3	0.17	0.12	−0.07	0.40	.17
Used curricula	6	0.02	0.07	−0.10	0.15	.72
Used technology program	3	0.16	0.14	−0.12	0.44	.26
Intervention duration						
Intervention duration less than 2 hours	12	0.49	0.18	0.15	0.84	<.01
Intervention duration 2–25 hours	19	0.35	0.11	0.15	0.56	<.001
Intervention duration 25 –50 hours	0	na	na	na	na	na
Intervention duration more than 60 hours	7	0.06	0.06	−0.05	0.17	.29
Implementer type ^c						
Teacher implemented instruction	13	0.11	0.05	0.02	0.21	.02
Researcher implemented instruction	18	0.39	0.12	0.16	0.62	<.001
Other implementer	5	0.20	0.12	−0.04	0.44	.10
Group size						
Used one-on-one or small-group (two to six children) instruction	27	0.43	0.10	0.22	0.63	<.001
Used exclusively large-group ^d or whole-class instruction	11	0.10	0.05	−0.01	0.20	.06
Professional development ^e						
Professional development with ongoing support	15	0.20	0.10	0.01	0.39	.04
Professional development without ongoing support	6	0.34	0.12	0.11	0.56	<.001

na is not applicable.

Note: Of the 49 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on language exclusively, 38 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 11, 8 were evaluated using a single-case design in which effect sizes were not estimated, and 3 were evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the “true” effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

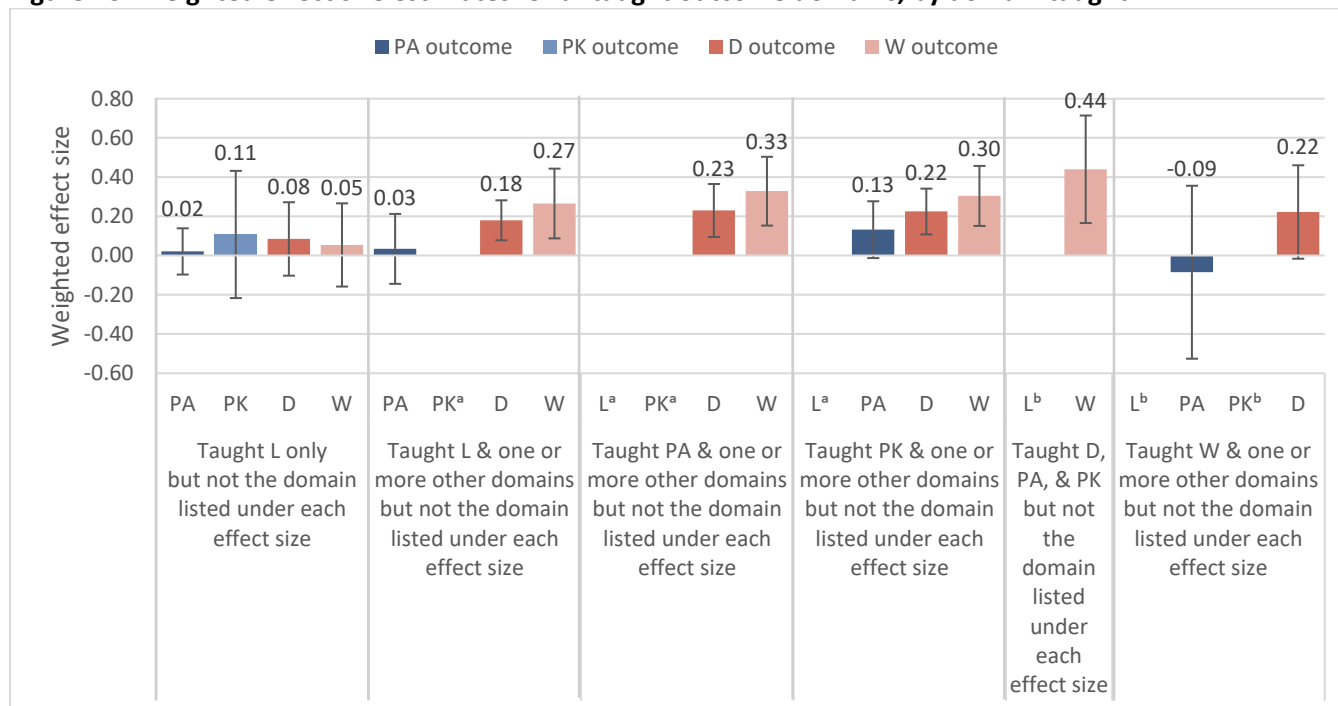
c. Two interventions were implemented by the teacher and the researcher and are not represented in the table.

d. An intervention was coded as using a large group if children were working in groups of more than six and less than 80 percent of the whole class was represented.

e. Two interventions did not provide any professional development, and 15 interventions did not provide sufficient information about professional development.

Source: Authors’ analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Figure B3. Weighted effect size estimates for untaught outcome domains, by domain taught



D is decoding. L is language. PA is phonological awareness. PK is print knowledge. W is early writing.

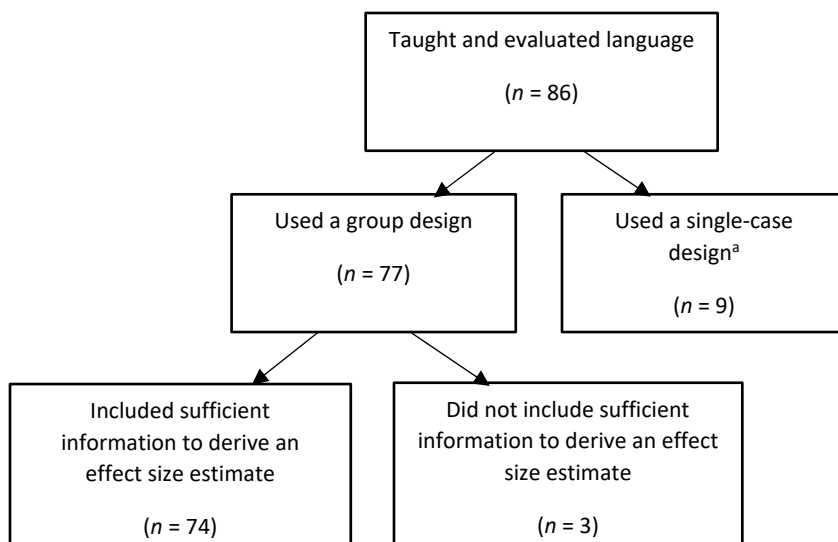
Note: The error bar represents the 95 percent confidence interval, meaning that there is a 95 percent probability that the “true” effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the weighted mean effect size is not statistically significant. For example, interventions that taught PA and one or more other domains but did not teach decoding resulted in a significant weighted effect size of 0.23 on decoding.

a. A weighted effect size could not be estimated because only one intervention met the referenced criteria.

b. No interventions met the referenced criteria.

Source: Authors’ compilation.

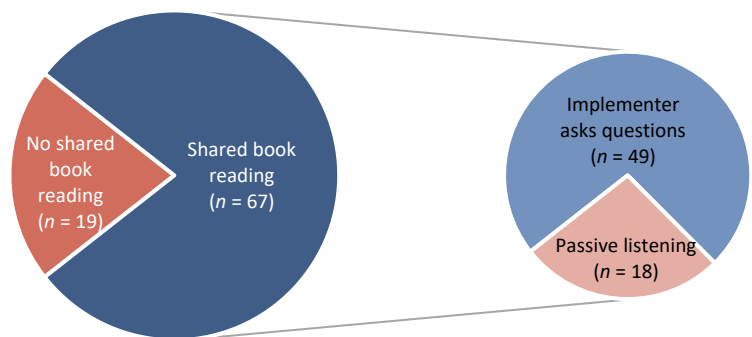
Figure B4. Flowchart for interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on language



a. In single-case design studies the effect sizes and statistical significance are not estimated; instead, visual analysis is used to evaluate the effectiveness of an intervention. Single-case design studies are therefore not included in weighted effect size estimates.

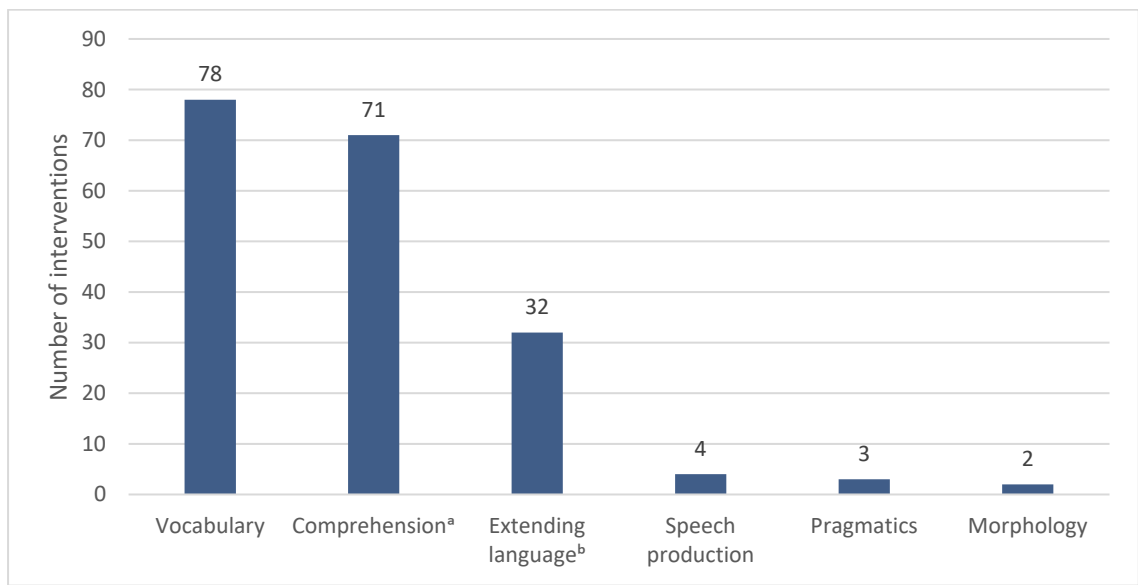
Source: Authors’ compilation.

Figure B5. Presence of shared book reading with or without questions in the 86 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on language



Source: Authors' compilation.

Figure B6. Components of language instruction included in the 86 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on language



a. Language instruction focused on comprehension always co-occurred with vocabulary instruction.

b. All but three interventions also included vocabulary instruction.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B7. Weighted effect size on language outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated language, by type of outcome measure

Type of outcome measure	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Overall	74	0.19	0.03	0.12	0.25	<.001
Standardized	53	0.12	0.02	0.07	0.17	<.001
Researcher-developed	31	0.43	0.09	0.25	0.61	<.001

Note: Of the 86 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on language, 74 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 12, 9 were evaluated using a single-case design in which effect sizes were not estimated, and 3 were evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the “true” effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors’ analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B8. Average weighted effect size on language outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated language, by instructional feature

Instructional feature	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Included any shared book reading	59	0.20	0.04	0.12	0.27	<.001
Did not include any shared book reading	15	0.20	0.06	0.07	0.32	.002
Included shared book reading with questions	42	0.26	0.06	0.15	0.37	<.001
Included shared book reading without questions	17	0.09	0.04	0.01	0.17	.03
Included both comprehension and vocabulary	62	0.20	0.04	0.12	0.27	<.001
Did not include both comprehension and vocabulary	12	0.14	0.08	−0.01	0.30	.08
Included vocabulary and extending language	25	0.26	0.07	0.12	0.40	<.001
Included vocabulary but not extending language	43	0.15	0.04	0.07	0.22	<.001

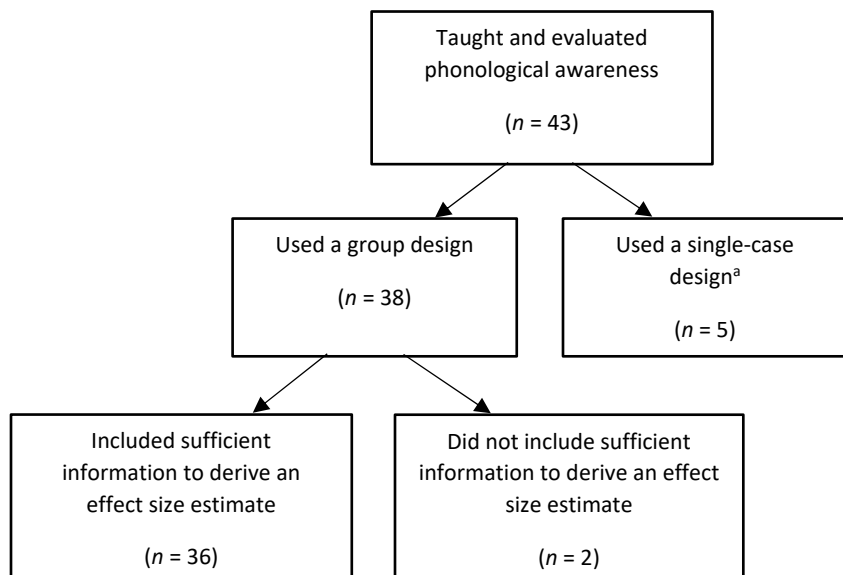
Note: Of the 86 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on language, 74 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 12, 9 were evaluated using a single-case design in which effect sizes were not estimated, and 3 were evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the “true” effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors’ analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

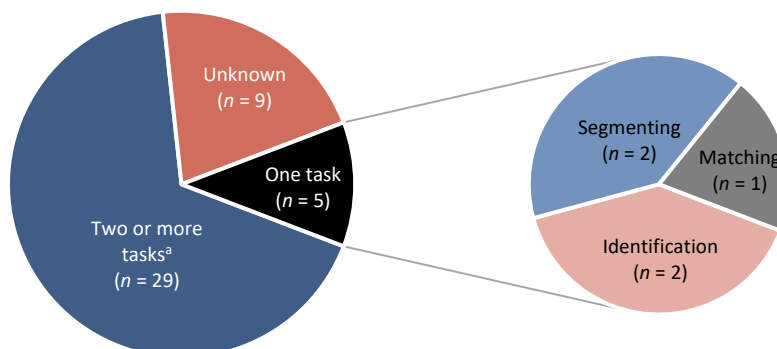
Figure B7. Flowchart for interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on phonological awareness



a. In single-case design studies the effect sizes and statistical significance are not estimated; instead, visual analysis is used to evaluate the effectiveness of an intervention. Single-case design studies are therefore not included in weighted effect size estimates.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Figure B8. Phonological awareness tasks included in 43 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on phonological awareness



a. Interventions included two or more of the following tasks: Identification, matching, blending, counting, segmenting, or production.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B9. Average weighted effect size on phonological awareness outcomes, by domain taught

Domain taught	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Phonological awareness	36	0.32	0.04	0.23	0.41	<.001
Language but not phonological awareness	6	0.02	0.06	-0.10	0.14	.73
Language and print knowledge but not phonological awareness; language and early writing but not phonological awareness; or language, print knowledge, and early writing but not phonological awareness	7	0.03	0.09	-0.14	0.21	.71

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B10. Weighted effect size on phonological awareness outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated phonological awareness, by type of outcome measure

Type of outcome measure	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Standardized	27	0.28	0.04	0.20	0.37	<.001
Researcher-developed	12	0.43	0.11	0.22	0.64	<.001

Note: Of the 43 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on phonological awareness, 36 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 7, 5 were evaluated using a single-case design in which effect sizes were not estimated, and 2 were evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B11. Average weighted effect size on phonological awareness outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated phonological awareness, by instructional feature

Instructional feature	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Taught combination ^c of tasks	27	0.38	0.06	0.26	0.50	<.001

Note: Of the 43 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on phonological awareness, 27 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size, provided sufficient information to identify phonological awareness tasks, and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 16, 9 interventions were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size but either did not provide sufficient information to identify any phonological awareness tasks or taught a phonological awareness task that was coded as "other," 5 were evaluated using a single-case design in which effect sizes were not estimated, 2 were evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

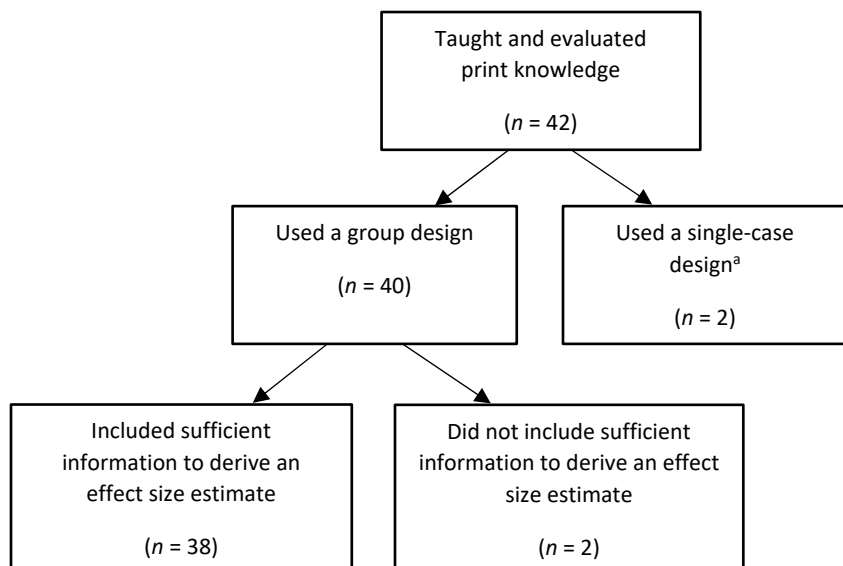
a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

c. A combination of tasks that includes one or more of the following tasks: identification, matching, blending, counting, segmenting, or production.

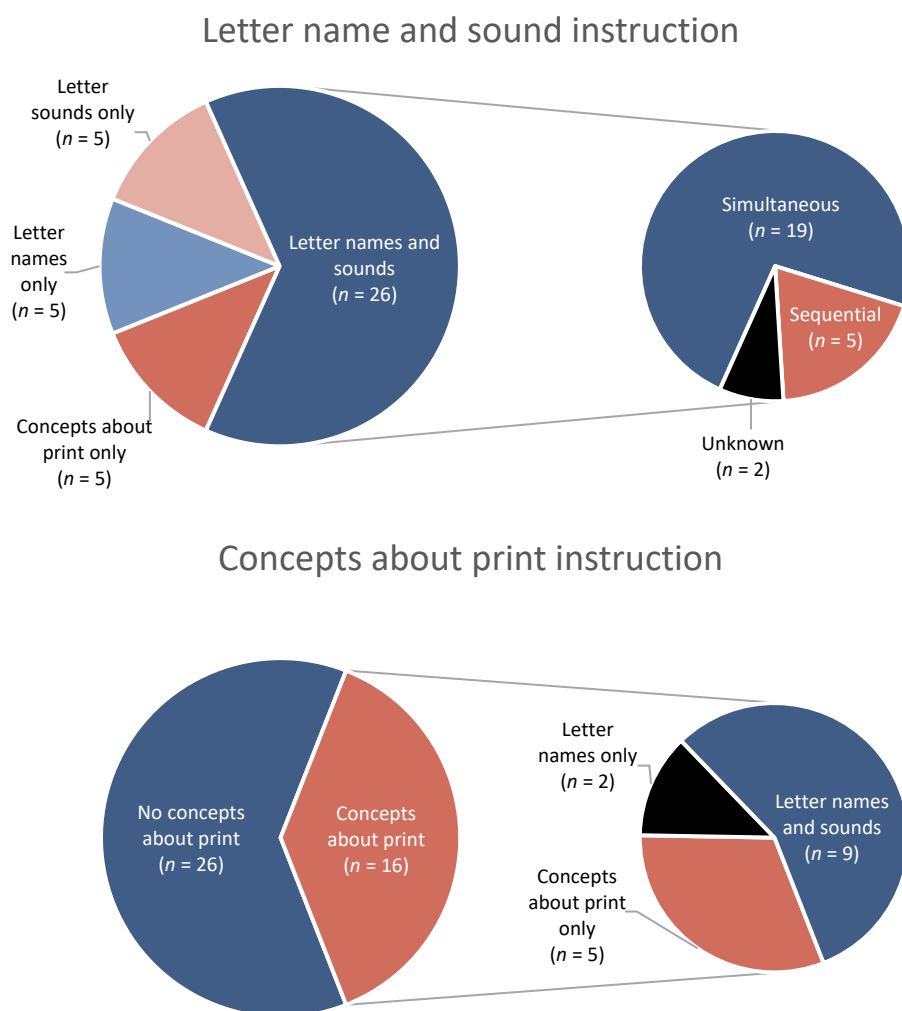
Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Figure B9. Flowchart for interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on print knowledge



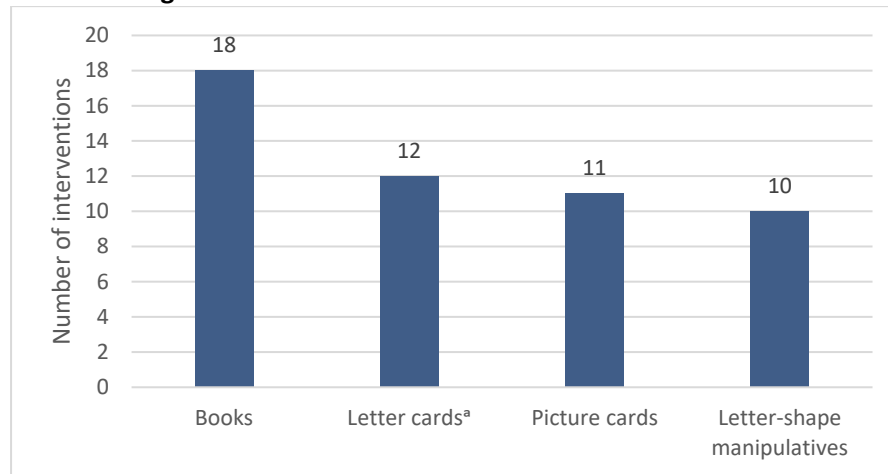
a. In single-case design studies the effect sizes and statistical significance are not estimated; instead, visual analysis is used to evaluate the effectiveness of an intervention. Single-case design studies are therefore not included in weighted effect size estimates.
Source: Authors' compilation.

Figure B10. Print knowledge instructional features included in the 42 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on print knowledge



Sources: Authors' compilation.

Figure B11. Print knowledge instructional materials included in the 42 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on print knowledge



a. Letter cards are with or without pictures.

Sources: Authors' compilation.

Table B12. Average weighted effect size on print knowledge outcomes, by domain taught

Domain taught	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Print knowledge	38	0.23	0.05	0.13	0.33	<.001
Did not teach print knowledge	5	0.10	0.13	-0.15	0.35	.45
Phonological awareness and print knowledge	28	0.25	0.06	0.14	0.37	<.001
Print knowledge but not phonological awareness	10	0.09	0.07	-0.05	0.24	.22

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B13. Weighted effect size on print knowledge outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated print knowledge, by type of outcome measure

Type of outcome measure	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Standardized	19	0.24	0.08	0.09	0.39	<.01
Researcher-developed	22	0.30	0.08	0.14	0.47	<.001

Note: Of the 42 interventions that taught and evaluated print knowledge, 38 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 4, 2 were evaluated using a single-case design in which effect sizes were not estimated, and 2 were evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B14. Average weighted effect size on print knowledge outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated print knowledge, by instructional feature

Instructional feature	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Taught both letter names and letter sounds	23	0.20	0.04	0.12	0.28	<.001
Taught either letter names or letter sounds but not both	9	0.16	0.06	0.03	0.28	.01
Taught concepts about print	15	0.32	0.13	0.08	0.57	.01
Did not teach concepts about print	22	0.18	0.04	0.09	0.26	<.001

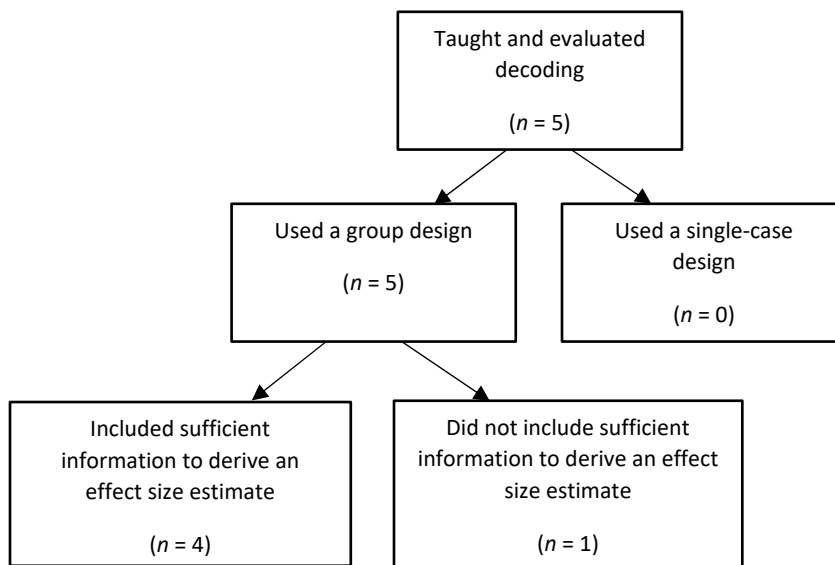
Note: Of the 42 interventions that taught and evaluated print knowledge, 38 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 4, 2 were evaluated using a single-case design in which effect sizes were not estimated, and 2 were evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

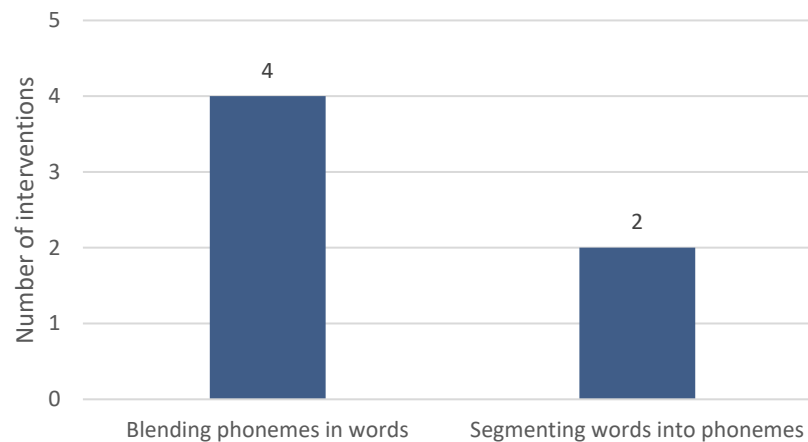
Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Figure B12. Flowchart for interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on decoding



Source: Authors' compilation.

Figure B13. Decoding instructional features included in the five interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on decoding



Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B15. Average weighted effect size on decoding outcomes, by domain taught

Domain taught	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Decoding, phonological awareness, and print knowledge	4	0.52	0.15	0.22	0.82	<.001
Phonological awareness and print knowledge but not decoding	13	0.22	0.07	0.09	0.36	<.001

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B16. Weighted effect size on decoding outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated decoding, by type of outcome measure

Type of outcome measure	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Standardized	4	0.56	0.17	0.23	0.89	.001
Researcher-developed	2	0.45	0.15	0.16	0.75	<.01

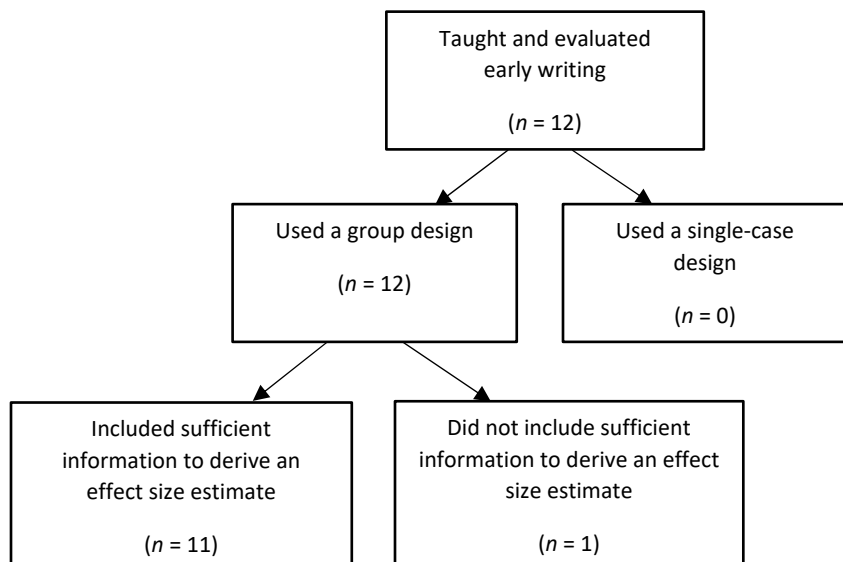
Note: Of the five interventions that taught and evaluated decoding, four were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. The remaining one was evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the "true" effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

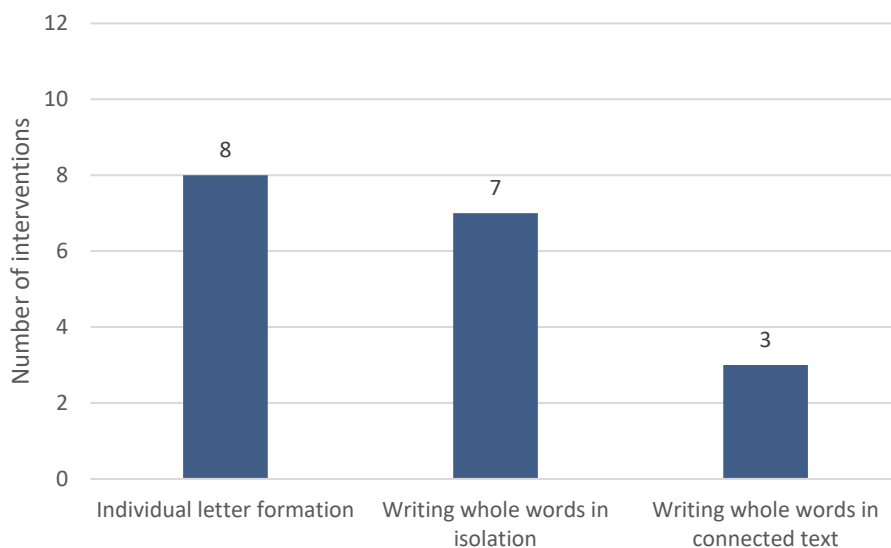
Source: Authors' analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Figure B14. Flowchart for interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on early writing



Source: Authors' compilation.

Figure B15. Early writing instructional features included in the 12 interventions that taught and evaluated effectiveness on early writing



Source: Authors' compilation.

Table B17. Average weighted effect size on writing outcomes, by domain taught

Domain taught	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Early writing	11	0.32	0.13	0.06	0.58	.02
Early writing, phonological awareness, and print knowledge	6	0.41	0.14	0.14	0.69	.003
Early writing but not phonological awareness and print knowledge	5	0.18	0.24	−0.29	0.64	.45
Phonological awareness and print knowledge but not early writing	6	0.33	0.09	0.16	0.51	<.001

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the “true” effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors’ analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B18. Weighted effect size on early writing outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated early writing, by type of outcome measure

Type of outcome measure	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Standardized	4	0.23	0.26	−0.28	0.75	.37
Researcher-developed	7	0.36	0.12	0.13	0.59	<.01

Note: Of the 12 interventions that taught and evaluated early writing, 11 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate and are represented in the table. The remaining one was evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the “true” effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors’ analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Table B19. Average weighted effect size on early writing outcomes among interventions that taught and evaluated early writing, by instructional feature

Instructional feature	Number of interventions	Hedges' g^b	Standard error	95 percent confidence interval ^a		p -value
				Lower limit	Upper limit	
Instruction focused on individual letter formation	8	0.35	0.13	0.11	0.60	<.01
Instruction did not focus on individual letter formation	2	0.62	0.23	0.17	1.07	<.01
Instruction focused on whole words in isolation	6	0.43	0.15	0.13	0.73	<.01
Instruction did not focus on whole words in isolation	4	0.34	0.18	−0.02	0.70	.07

Note: Of the 12 interventions that taught and evaluated early writing, 10 were evaluated using a group design and included sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate, provided sufficient information to identify early writing instructional features, and are represented in the table. Of the remaining 2, 1 was evaluated using a group design that included sufficient information to derive an effect size but did not provide sufficient information to identify any early writing instructional features. and 1 was evaluated using a group design but did not include sufficient information to derive an effect size estimate.

a. There is a 95 percent probability that the “true” effect size lies between the lower and upper limits. If the interval includes 0, the effect size is not statistically significant.

b. Weighted mean effect size.

Source: Authors’ analysis of primary data collected for the review; see appendix E.

Reference

What Works Clearinghouse. (2017). *What Works Clearinghouse standards handbook version 4.0*. U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences.

Appendix C. Effects of interventions by domain and type of outcome measure for the 132 interventions evaluated by high-quality impact studies

Table C1. Effects of the 132 interventions evaluated by high-quality impact studies, by outcome domain, type of outcome measure, and study design

Intervention	Language		Phonological awareness		Print knowledge		Decoding		Early writing		General literacy	
	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S
Group design (n = 118)												
Phonology with Reading (P + R) program (Bowyer-Crane et al., 2008)			○	●	●		●	●	●			
Nuffield Early Language Intervention—30 week (Fricke et al., 2013)	●	●	●	○	●			○	○			
Jumpstart (Harris, 2010)		● ^a		○ ^a		● ^a						● ^a
Emergent literacy intervention (Bailet et al., 2009)		●		●		●						○
Interactive reading and writing intervention (Thompson, 2015)		○		●		●		○		○		○
Funnix Beginning Reading computer program (Stockard, 2009)				●		○	○	●				
Letter manipulation plus articulation (Boyer, 2010)			○		○		●		●			
Head Start REDI (Bierman et al., 2008)		●		●		○						
Enriched literacy intervention (Ciancio, 2004)			●		● ^c							
Stony Brook Emergent Literacy Project (Masseti, 2009) ^b					●	●						
Rhyming/alliteration intervention (Yeh, 2003) ^b					●		●					
Integrated Phonics (Smith, 1998)								●		●		
DLM Early Childhood Express supplemented with Open Court Reading Pre-K (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008h)		○		○				○		○		●
Nuffield Early Language Intervention—30 week (Fricke et al., 2017)	●	○				○		○				
Tier 2: Intensive language- and code-focused intervention for children who qualified for language-focused or language- and code-focused intervention (study 2) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)				●	○	○						○
Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum plus workshop and in-class mentoring (Lonigan et al., 2011)		○		○		●						
PATh to Literacy (Goldstein et al., 2017)		○		●		○						
Narrative Dynamics and story reenactment (Sa, 2012)	●	○										
Educative curriculum material supports (Neuman et al., 2015)	●	○										

Intervention	Language		Phonological awareness		Print knowledge		Decoding		Early writing		General literacy	
	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S
Interactive book reading (Wasik & Bond, 2001)	●	○ ^a										
Professional development on responsivity education (Cabell et al., 2011) ^b		○			●							
Let's Begin with the Letter People with mentoring (Assel et al., 2007)		○						●				
Professional development with media-rich literacy supplement (Penuel et al., 2012)				○ ^a		● ^a						
Writing using iPad and finger (Patchan & Puranik, 2016)					○				●			
Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh & Blewitt, 2006)	●											
Storybook reading with noneliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh & Blewitt, 2006)	●											
Responsive teaching and explicit instruction (Hong & Diamond, 2012) ^b	●											
Storybook reading with questions (Zhou, 2014)	●											
Storybook reading with ostensive questions and feedback (Langan, 2010)	●											
Explicit expository book reading (Bochna, 2006)	●											
Talk Boost (Lee & Pring, 2016)		●										
Computer-assisted instruction (Lonigan et al., 2003)			●									
Print-focused storybook reading (Justice, 2000)					●							
Building Blocks for Literacy with distance mentoring (Lane et al., 2014)												●
Bright Beginnings curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008a)		○		○				○		○		○
Creative Curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008a)		○		○				○		○		○
Creative Curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008b)		○		○				○		○		○
Curiosity Corner curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008d)		○		○				○		○		○
Language-Focused Curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008g)		○		○				○		○		○
Literacy Express preschool curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008h)		○		○				○		○		○
Nuffield Early Language Intervention—20 week (Fricke et al., 2017)	○	○				○		○				
Ready, Set, Leap! (RMC Research Corporation, 2003)		○		○		○		○				
Ready, Set, Leap! (Davidson et al., 2009)		○		○		○		○				
Oral language intervention (L4R) (Haley et al., 2017)		○	○			○		○				

Intervention	Language		Phonological awareness		Print knowledge		Decoding		Early writing		General literacy	
	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S
Tier 2: Code- and language-focused intervention for children who qualified for code-focused or code- and language-focused intervention (study 1) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)				o	o	o						o
Dialogic reading and phonological awareness intervention (Lonigan et al., 2013)	o		o		o							
Dialogic reading, phonological awareness, and letter knowledge (Lonigan et al., 2013)	o		o		o							
Storybook reading, phonological awareness, and letter knowledge (Lonigan et al., 2013)	o		o		o							
Dialogic reading and letter knowledge (Lonigan et al., 2013) ^b	o		o		o							
Let's Begin with the Letter People (Fischel et al., 2007) ^b		o					o		o			
Waterford Early Reading (Fischel et al., 2007)		o					o		o			
Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum + Pre-K Mathematics Curriculum + PATHS Explicit (Lonigan et al., 2015)		o		o		o						
Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum + Pre-K Mathematics Curriculum + PATHS Implicit (Lonigan et al., 2015)		o		o		o						
Phonological awareness training plus letter knowledge training (Pietrangelo, 1999) ^b		o	o						o			
Stepping Stones to Literacy (Nelson et al., 2009)		o		o	o							
Universal Quality Literacy Practices plus PAVED for Success program focus on phonological awareness and explicit vocabulary enhancement practices (Schwanenflugel et al., 2010) ^b		o	o		o							
Print awareness curriculum plus phonological awareness intervention (Gillis, 1998)			o	o	o							
Letter name letter sounds intervention (Piasta, 2008)				o	o		o					
Letter sounds only intervention (Piasta, 2008)				o	o		o					
Explicit emergent literacy intervention (Justice et al., 2003)				o ^a	o ^a					o ^a		
Let's Decode plus Moving on with Literacy (Callcott et al., 2015) ^b				o						o		
Let's Decode (Callcott et al., 2015) ^b				o						o		
Oral language program (Bowyer-Crane et al., 2008)	o	o										
Library with additional supports (Neuman, 2017) ^b	o	o										
Story Friends (Kelley et al., 2015)	o	o										
Talking buddies (Ruston & Schwanenflugel, 2010)	o	o										
Tier 2: Language- and code-focused intervention for children who qualified for language-focused or language- and code-focused intervention (study 1) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)	o	o										

Intervention	Language		Phonological awareness		Print knowledge		Decoding		Early writing		General literacy	
	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S
At risk Tier 2: Developing Talkers (Zucker et al., 2013)	○	○ ^a										
Print-focused storybook read aloud with high-dose print referencing (Justice et al., 2010)		○									○	
Imagine Learning (Trotti et al., 2017)				○								○
Waterford Early Learning (Trotti et al., 2017)				○								○
Paper alphabet book reading (Willoughby et al., 2015)				○	○							
Writing using iPad and stylus (Patchan & Puranik, 2016)					○				○			
Environmental print (Neumann et al., 2013)					○				○			
Morphosyntax intervention (Tyler et al., 2003)	○											
Storybook reading + retelling (Leung, 2008)	○											
Storybook reading with scaffolding-like questions (study 2) (Blewitt et al., 2009)	○											
Storybook reading with scaffolded questions and feedback (Langan, 2010)	○											
Multimedia story reading with questions (Zhou, 2014)	○											
Storybook reading with full scaffolded questions and comments (Palmiter, 2013)	○											
Storybook reading with noneliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh, 2009)	○											
Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh, 2009)	○											
Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions with full scaffolded questions and comments (Wyant, 2008)	○											
Storybook reading focusing on narrative (Callihan, 2003)	○											
Digital storybook with interactive features (Kelley & Kinney, 2017)	○											
Ladders to Literacy + Creative Curriculum (Russell, 2005)	○											
Storybook reading with elaboration (Lima, 2008)	○ ^a											
Ready to Learn (Brigman et al., 1999)		○										
Enhancing language and social skills using evidence-based practices (Esler, 2001) ^b		○										
Doors to Discovery (Christie et al., 2003) ^b		○										
Emergent literacy intervention (Scott, 2005)		○										
Dialogic reading (Lonigan et al., 1999) ^b		○										

Intervention	Language		Phonological awareness		Print knowledge		Decoding		Early writing		General literacy	
	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S
Words of Oral Reading and Language Development (Pollard-Durodola et al., 2011)		○										
Story Friends with embedded lessons (Goldstein et al., 2016)		○										
Literate language intervention (Phillips et al., 2016)		○										
My Sentence Builder (Washington et al., 2011)		○										
Nonphonically decodable vocabulary with mixed teaching methods (Price-Mohr & Price, 2017) ^b		○										
Music therapy activities with singing of books (Clouser, 2001) ^b		○										
Tier 2: Intensive code- and language-focused intervention for children who qualified for code-focused or code- and language-focused intervention (study 2) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)		○										
Dialogic reading with emotion-laden storybooks (Mincic, 2009) ^b		○ ^a										
Phonological awareness training (Majsterek et al., 2000)			○									
Computer-assisted instruction—Early Reading (Macaruso & Rodman, 2011) ^b				○								
Rhyme training (Desmond, 2008)				○								
Whole-class phonological awareness training with supplemental small-group instruction (Guidry, 2003)				○								
Creative Curriculum with Ladders to Literacy (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008c) ^b				○								
CD-ROM (IBM's Stories and More) (Talley et al., 1997)					○							
eBook reading—Action (Gong & Levy, 2009)						○						
eBook reading—Bouncing ball (Gong & Levy, 2009)						○						
eBook reading—Violation (Gong & Levy, 2009)						○						
Kindergarten Peer Assisted Literacy Strategies and Developing Talkers (Mannes, 2013) ^b							○ ^a					
Doors to Discovery without mentoring (Assel et al., 2007)								○				
Phoneme segmentation training using letters to spell (O'Leary, 2017) ^b									○			
Teaching Early Literacy and Language curriculum (Wilcox et al., 2011) ^b										○		
Performance-oriented storybook reading (Witt, 2000)	○				○							
Read aloud fiction and nonfiction books (Cesar, 2013)		○		○								

Intervention	Language		Phonological awareness		Print knowledge		Decoding		Early writing		General literacy	
	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S	RD	S
Electronic alphabet book reading (Willoughby et al., 2015) ^b				○	○							
Electronic picturebooks (Allison, 2016)				○		○						
Project Approach (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008i)		○		○			○		○		○	
Single-case design (<i>n</i> = 14)												
Modified Path to Literacy (Olszewski, 2015)				●		●						
Book reading and Enhanced Milieu Teaching play (McLeod et al., 2017) ^b		●										
Book reading and play sessions (Stanton-Chapman et al., 2012)		●										
Multiple skill phonological awareness instruction (Lovelace, 2008) ^b				●								
Grammatically complete and incomplete prompts to imitate (Bredin-Oja, 2012)		○										
Play sessions (Craig-Unkefer, 1999)		○										
Peer play (Craig-Unkefer & Kaiser, 2002)		○										
Milieu teaching strategy (Sheldon, 1997) ^b		○										
Book reading and play (Stanton-Chapman, 2004)		○										
Video self-modeling (Whitlow, 2003) ^b		○										
Phonological awareness instruction (Hsin, 2007)			○				○					
Phonological awareness intervention (Kruse, 2013) ^b			○									
Phonological awareness intervention (first sound identification) (Noe et al., 2014) ^b				○								
iPad instruction of target verb (Dennis et al., 2016)		□										

● is effective (see box B1).

○ is inconclusive (see box B1).

□ is not effective (see box B1).

RD is researcher-developed outcome.

S is standardized outcome.

Note: See appendix F for the complete citation associated with each study evaluating the interventions.

a. There is not enough information provided in the manuscript to calculate effect size.

b. Study was rated as a high-quality quasi-experimental study as opposed to a high-quality experimental study.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Appendix D. Implementation characteristics of the 132 interventions evaluated by high-quality impact studies

Table D1. Implementation characteristics of the 132 interventions evaluated by high-quality impact studies, by study design and intervention type

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interven- -tionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Group design (<i>n</i> = 118)												
Curriculum												
At risk Tier 2: Developing Talkers (Zucker et al., 2013)	W, S	30 minute sessions, 10 sessions per week for 4 weeks	2–25	√					√	T	√	√
Bright Beginnings curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008a)	W	5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	√						T	√	√
Creative Curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008a)	W	5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	√						T	√	√
Creative Curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008b)	W	5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	√						T	√	√
Curiosity Corner curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008d)	W	5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	√						T	√	√
DLM Early Childhood Express supplemented with Open Court Reading Pre-K (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008h)	W	5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	√	√	√				T	√	√
Doors to Discovery (Christie et al., 2003)	W, S	5 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	√	√	√			√	T	√	√
Doors to Discovery without mentoring (Assel et al., 2007)	W, S, I	Whole school year	More than 60	√	√	√		√	√	T	√	√
Head Start REDI (Bierman et al., 2008)	W, I	3–4 sessions per week for 25 weeks	More than 60	√	√	√			√	T, O	√	√
Language-Focused Curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008g)	W	Whole school year	More than 60	√						T	√	√

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Let's Begin with the Letter People (Fischel et al., 2007)	W, L, S	Whole school year	More than 60	✓	✓	✓			✓	T	✓	✓
Let's Begin with the Letter People with mentoring (Assel et al., 2007)	W, S, I	26 weeks	More than 60	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008h)	W, L, S	5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	✓		✓				T	✓	✓
Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum plus workshop and in-class mentoring (Lonigan et al., 2011)	L, S	Whole school year	More than 60	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Phonology with Reading (P + R) program (Bowyer-Crane et al., 2008)	S, I	25 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 20 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Ready, Set, Leap! (Davidson et al., 2009)	W, S, I	90 minute per day for the whole school year	More than 60	✓		✓		✓	✓	T, TECH+	✓	✓
Ready, Set, Leap! (RMC Research Corporation, 2003)	I	Whole school year	More than 60	✓	✓	✓				TECH		
Stepping Stones to Literacy (Nelson et al., 2009)	S	20 minute sessions, 2–3 sessions per week for 10 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓			✓	O	✓	✓
Teaching Early Literacy and Language curriculum (Wilcox et al., 2011)	L, S	150 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 40 weeks	More than 60	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Waterford Early Reading (Fischel et al., 2007)	L, S, I	15 minute sessions, 116 sessions in 30 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓				T, TECH	✓	✓

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interven-tionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Instructional practice												
Dialogic reading (Lonigan et al., 1999)	S	10–15 minute sessions, 4–5 sessions per week for 6 weeks	2–25	✓						R	✓	✓
Dialogic reading and letter knowledge (Lonigan et al., 2013)	S	15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 32 weeks	25–50	✓		✓				R	✓	✓
Dialogic reading and phonological awareness intervention (Lonigan et al., 2013)	S	15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 32 weeks	25–50	✓	✓					R	✓	✓
Dialogic reading with emotion-laden storybooks (Mincic, 2009)	S	10–15 minute sessions, 3 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	T	✓	✓
Dialogic reading, phonological awareness, and letter knowledge (Lonigan et al., 2013)	S	15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 32 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓				R	✓	✓
Educative curriculum material supports (Neuman et al., 2015)	W	10–15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	T	✓	✓
Electronic alphabet book reading (Willoughby et al., 2015)	S	20 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓		✓		R, TECH+	U	U
Emergent Literacy intervention (Bailet et al., 2009)	S, I	30 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 9 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	R, O	✓	✓
Emergent literacy intervention (Scott, 2005)	W	15–20 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	T	✓	✓
Enhancing language and social skills using evidence-based practices (Esler, 2001)	L, S, I	5 sessions per week for 18 weeks	25–50	✓		✓				T	✓	✓
Enriched literacy intervention (Ciancio, 2004)	I	15 sessions	2–25	✓	✓	✓				R	✓	

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Environmental print (Neumann et al., 2013)	S	30 minute sessions, 1 session per week for 8 weeks	2–25	✓		✓		✓	✓	R	U	U
Explicit emergent literacy intervention (Justice et al., 2003)	S	30 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 6 weeks	2–25		✓	✓		✓	✓	O	✓	✓
Explicit expository book reading (Bochna, 2006)	S	11 minute sessions, 14 sessions in 5 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	R		
Interactive book reading (Wasik & Bond, 2001)	W, S	4 sessions per week for 15 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	R, T	✓	✓
Interactive reading and writing intervention (Thompson, 2015)	L	20–25 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 13 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Jumpstart (Harris, 2010)	S, I	4 hours per week for 30 weeks	More than 60	✓						O	✓	
Letter manipulation plus articulation (Boyer, 2010)	I	2.48 hours on average	2–25	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	R	U	U
Letter name letter sounds intervention (Piasta, 2008)	S	10–15 minute sessions, 3–4 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	R	✓	✓
Letter sounds only intervention (Piasta, 2008)	S	10–15 minute sessions, 3–4 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	R	✓	✓
Library with additional supports (Neuman, 2017)	W, I	Whole school year	More than 60	✓						T, O	✓	✓
Literate language intervention (Phillips et al., 2016)	S	20–25 minute sessions, 3–4 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	R	✓	✓
Morphosyntax intervention (Tyler et al., 2003)	S, I	35–40 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	O	✓	

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Multimedia story reading with questions (Zhou, 2014)	I	2 sessions in 2 weeks	Less than 2	√						R, TECH+	U	U
Music therapy activities with singing of books (Clouser, 2001)	L	20 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 4 weeks	2–25	√					√	O		
My Sentence Builder (Washington et al., 2011)	I	20 minute sessions, 1 session per week for 10 weeks	2–25	√						R, TECH+	U	U
Narrative Dynamics and story reenactment (Sa, 2012)	S	25 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25	√					√	R	U	U
Nonphonically decodable vocabulary with mixed teaching methods (Price-Mohr & Price, 2017)	W	Whole school year	More than 60	√			√		√	T	√	√
Paper alphabet book reading (Willoughby et al., 2015)	S	20 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25	√	√	√				R	U	U
Performance-oriented storybook reading (Witt, 2000)	S	30 minute sessions, 3 sessions per week for 6 weeks	2–25	√					√	R	U	U
Phoneme segmentation training using letters to spell (O’Leary, 2017)	I	1 session for 15 minutes	Less than 2		√		√	√		R	U	U
Phonological awareness training (Majsterek et al., 2000)	W	10 minute sessions, 9 sessions in 4 weeks	Less than 2		√					R		
Phonological awareness training plus letter knowledge training (Pietrangelo, 1999)	W, S,	30–35 minute sessions, 22 sessions per week for 12 weeks	More than 60	√	√	√	√	√	√	T	√	√
Print awareness curriculum plus phonological awareness intervention (Gillis, 1998)	S, I	10–15 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	√	√	√		√		R	U	U
Print-focused storybook read aloud with high-dose print referencing (Justice et al., 2010)	W	4 sessions per week for 30 weeks	More than 60	√		√			√	T	√	√

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Print-focused storybook reading (Justice, 2000)	S	5 minute sessions, 3 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25	✓		✓			✓	R	U	U
Professional development on responsivity education (Cabell et al., 2011)	W	24 weeks	More than 60	✓						T	✓	✓
Professional development with media-rich literacy supplement (Penuel et al., 2012)	W, S, I	34 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 10 weeks	2–25	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	R, T	✓	✓
Project Approach (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008i)	W, S	50–55 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	✓				✓		T	✓	✓
Read aloud with fiction and nonfiction books (Cesar, 2013)	W	8 sessions in 8 weeks	2–25	✓		✓			✓	R	U	U
Ready to Learn (Brigman et al., 1999)	W	2 hours per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓						T	✓	✓
Responsive teaching and explicit instruction (Hong & Diamond, 2012)	S	15 minute sessions, 4 sessions in 2–3 weeks	Less than 2	✓				✓	✓	R	U	U
Rhyme training (Desmond, 2008)	S	15 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 7 weeks	2–25		✓				✓	T	U	U
Rhyming/alliteration intervention (Yeh, 2003)	S	20–25 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 9 weeks	2–25		✓	✓		✓		T		✓
Storybook reading + retelling (Leung, 2008)	S, I	3 sessions per week for 4 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	R, T	✓	
Storybook reading focusing on narrative (Callihan, 2003)	S	35 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 10 weeks	2–25	✓		✓				R	✓	
Storybook reading with elaboration (Lima, 2008)	W	3 sessions in 1 week	Less than 2	✓					✓	T	✓	

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh & Blewitt, 2006)	I	4 sessions in 6 weeks	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	U	U
Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh, 2009)	I	4 sessions in 6 weeks	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	✓	
Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions with full scaffolded questions and comments (Wyant, 2008)	I	1 session per week for 3 weeks	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	U	U
Storybook reading with full scaffolded questions and comments (Palmiter, 2013)	I	2 sessions in 2 weeks	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	U	U
Storybook reading with noneliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh & Blewitt, 2006)	I	4 sessions in 6 weeks	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	U	U
Storybook reading with noneliciting vocabulary questions (Walsh, 2009)	I	4 sessions in 6 weeks	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	✓	
Storybook reading with ostensive questions and feedback (Langan, 2010)	I	2 sessions	Less than 2	✓						R	U	U
Storybook reading with questions (Zhou, 2014)	I	2 sessions in 2 weeks	Less than 2	✓						R	U	U
Storybook reading with scaffolded questions and feedback (Langan, 2010)	I	2 sessions	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	U	U
Storybook reading with scaffolding-like questions (study 2) (Blewitt et al., 2009)	I	4 sessions	Less than 2	✓					✓	R	U	U
Storybook reading, phonological awareness, and letter knowledge (Lonigan et al., 2013)	S	15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 32 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓				R	✓	✓
Talking buddies (Ruston & Schwanenflugel, 2010)	S	25 minute sessions, 2 sessions per week for 10 weeks	2–25	✓						R	✓	✓
Tier 2: Code- and language-focused intervention for children who qualified for code-focused or code- and language-focused intervention (study 1) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)	S	40 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 11 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓			✓	R	✓	✓

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Tier 2: Intensive code- and language-focused intervention for children who qualified for code-focused or code- and language-focused intervention (study 2) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)	S	40 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 11 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓			✓	R	✓	✓
Tier 2: Intensive language- and code-focused intervention for children who qualified for language-focused or language- and code-focused intervention (study 2) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)	S	40 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 11 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓			✓	R	✓	✓
Tier 2: Language- and code-focused intervention for children who qualified for language-focused or language- and code-focused intervention (study 1) (Lonigan & Phillips, 2016)	S	40 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 11 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓			✓	R	✓	✓
Universal Quality Literacy Practices plus PAVEd for Success program focus on phonological awareness and explicit vocabulary enhancement practices (Schwanenflugel et al., 2010)	W, S	Whole school year	More than 60	✓	✓	✓		✓		T	✓	✓
Whole-class phonological awareness training with supplemental small-group instruction (Guidry, 2003)	W, S	15–20 minute sessions, 4–5 sessions per week for 6 weeks	2–25		✓					R	U	U
Writing using iPad and finger (Patchan & Puranik, 2016)	S	20 minute sessions, 3 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25			✓		✓		R	U	U
Writing using iPad and stylus (Patchan & Puranik, 2016)	S	20 minute sessions, 3 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25			✓		✓		R	U	U

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interven-tionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Lesson package												
Building Blocks for Literacy with distance mentoring (Lane et al., 2014)	W	6 months	2–25	✓	✓	✓			✓	T	✓	✓
Creative Curriculum with Ladders to Literacy (Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium, 2008c)	W	5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60	✓		✓				T	✓	✓
Integrated Phonics (Smith, 1998)	W, S, I	20 weeks	More than 60	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	T	U	U
Kindergarten Peer Assisted Literacy Strategies and Developing Talkers (Mannes, 2013)	L, S	35–40 minute sessions, 4 sessions per week for 12 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	T	✓	✓
Ladders to Literacy + Creative Curriculum (Russell, 2005)	W	Whole school year	More than 60	✓	✓	✓			✓	T	✓	✓
Let’s Decode (Callcott et al., 2015)	W,	15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60		✓	✓	✓		✓	T	✓	✓
Let’s Decode plus Moving on with Literacy (Callcott et al., 2015)	W, S,	30 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for whole school year	More than 60		✓	✓	✓		✓	T	✓	✓
Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum + Pre-K Mathematics Curriculum + PATHS Explicit (Lonigan et al., 2015)	W, S	Whole school year	More than 60	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum + Pre-K Mathematics Curriculum + PATHS Implicit (Lonigan et al., 2015)	W, S	Whole school year	More than 60	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Nuffield Early Language Intervention—30 week (Fricke et al., 2013)	S, I	45 minutes per week, for 10 weeks then 120 minutes per week for 20 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓			✓	T	✓	✓

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Nuffield Early Language Intervention—30 week (Fricke et al., 2017)	S, I	45 minutes per week for 10 weeks then 120 minutes per week for 20 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓			✓	T	✓	✓
Nuffield Early Language Intervention—20 week (Fricke et al., 2017)	S, I	120 minutes per week for 20 weeks	25–50	✓	✓	✓			✓	T	✓	✓
Oral language program (Bowyer-Crane et al., 2008)	S, I	25 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 20 weeks	25–50	✓				✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Oral language intervention (L4R) (Haley et al., 2017)	W	20 minute sessions, 3 sessions per week for 15 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	T	✓	✓
PATh to Literacy (Goldstein et al., 2017)	S	10 minute sessions, 29 sessions in 15 weeks	2–25		✓	✓			✓	T	✓	✓
Stony Brook Emergent Literacy Project (Masseti, 2009)	W	Whole school year	More than 60		✓	✓		✓	✓	T	✓	✓
Talk Boost (Lee & Pring, 2016)	W, S	30 minute sessions, 3 sessions per week for 10 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	T, O	✓	
Words of Oral Reading and Language Development (Pollard-Durodola et al., 2011)	L	15–20 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	T	✓	✓
<i>Technology program</i>												
Computer-assisted instruction—Early Reading (Macaruso & Rodman, 2011)	I	10 minute sessions, 20 sessions	2–25		✓	✓				TECH	✓	
CD-ROM (IBM's Stories and More) (Talley et al., 1997)	S	10–15 minute sessions, 12 sessions total	2–25	✓						TECH+	U	U
Computer-assisted instruction (Lonigan et al., 2003)	I	3–4 sessions per week for 8 weeks	2–25		✓					TECH+	U	U

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interventionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Digital storybook with interactive features (Kelley & Kinney, 2017)	I	3 sessions in 2 weeks	Less than 2	✓					✓	TECH+	U	U
eBook reading—Action (Gong & Levy, 2009)	I	12–15 minute sessions, 6 sessions in 4 weeks	Less than 2	✓		✓				TECH+	U	U
eBook reading—Bouncing ball (Gong & Levy, 2009)	I	10–15 minute sessions, 6 sessions in 4 weeks	Less than 2	✓		✓				TECH+	U	U
eBook reading—Violation (Gong & Levy, 2009)	I	11–15 minute sessions, 6 sessions in 4 weeks	Less than 2	✓		✓				TECH+	U	U
Electronic picturebooks (Allison, 2016)	I	12 weeks	25–50	✓		✓				TECH	✓	
Funnix Beginning Reading computer program (Stockard, 2009)	I	30 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 32 weeks	More than 60	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	TECH+	✓	✓
Imagine Learning (Trotti et al., 2017)	I	15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 16 weeks	2–25	✓	✓					TECH	U	U
Story Friends (Kelley et al., 2015)	I	8–10 minute sessions, 3–4 sessions per week for 12 weeks	2–25	✓						TECH+	U	U
Story Friends with embedded lessons (Goldstein et al., 2016)	I	9–12 minute sessions, 1–3 sessions per week for 26 weeks	2–25	✓						TECH+	U	U
Waterford Early Learning (Trotti et al., 2017)	I	15 minute sessions, 5 sessions per week for 16 weeks	2–25		✓	✓				TECH	U	U

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interven-tionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Single-case design (<i>n</i> = 14)												
Instructional practice												
Book reading and Enhanced Milieu Teaching play (McLeod et al., 2017)	I	20 minute sessions, 13–21 sessions	2–25	✓						R	U	U
Book reading and play (Stanton-Chapman, 2004)	S	30 minute sessions, 11 sessions	2–25	✓					✓	R	✓	
Book reading and play sessions (Stanton-Chapman et al., 2012)	S	20–25 minute sessions, 15 sessions	2–25	✓						R	U	U
Grammatically complete and incomplete prompts to imitate (Bredin-Oja, 2012)	I	25 minute sessions, 7 sessions	2–25	✓						R	U	U
iPad instruction of target verb (Dennis et al., 2016)	S, I	10 minute sessions, 7 sessions in 7 weeks	2–25	✓					✓	R	✓	
Milieu teaching strategy (Sheldon, 1997)	I	10 minute sessions, 23 sessions in 12 weeks	2–25	✓		✓				R	U	U
Modified PATH to Literacy (Olszewski, 2015)	I	3–16 sessions	2–25		✓	✓			✓	R	✓	✓
Multiple skill phonological awareness instruction (Lovelace, 2008)	I	4–11 sessions	2–25		✓					R	✓	
Peer play (Craig-Unkefer & Kaiser, 2002)	S	20 minute sessions, 14 sessions in 9 weeks	2–25	✓						R	U	U
Phonological awareness instruction (Hsin, 2007)	I	15 minute sessions, 23 sessions in 5 weeks	2–25		✓	✓			✓	R	✓	
Phonological awareness intervention (first sound identification) (Noe et al., 2014)	S	15–20 minute sessions, 24 sessions in 8 weeks	2–25	✓	✓				✓	R	✓	
Phonological awareness intervention (Kruse, 2013)	S	10–15 minute sessions, 26–36 sessions in 12.5 weeks	2–25		✓	✓			✓	R	✓	
Play Sessions (Craig-Unkefer, 1999)	S	18 minute sessions, 17 sessions	2–25	✓						R	✓	

Intervention name	Grouping	Time		Instructional domain					Implementation			
		Intensity and duration	Total instruction (hours)	L	PA	PK	D	W	Lesson plan	Interven-tionist	Prior PD provided	Ongoing support
Technology program												
Video self-modeling (Whitlow, 2003)	I	4 sessions	Less than 2	✓						TECH+	U	U

Grouping: I is one on one, L is large group, S is small group, W is whole class.

Instructional domain: D is decoding, L is language, PA is phonological awareness, PK is print knowledge, W is early writing.

Interventionist: O is speech-language pathologist, paraprofessional, volunteer, or parent; R is researcher; T is teacher; TECH is technology; TECH+ is technology with adult supervision.

Prior professional development (PD) provided: U is unknown.

Ongoing support: U is unknown.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Appendix E. Research basis for the 109 high-quality impact studies

Table E1. Research basis for the 95 group design studies that the study team determined met the evidence standards

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Allison, J. C. (2016). <i>Electronic picture books: Do they support the construction of print knowledge in young emergent literacy learners?</i> (Order No. 10193515) [Doctoral dissertation, Temple University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	Cluster RCT	Electronic picturebooks	Business as usual	67 students in 4 childcare centers	PA	S	GRTR: Phonological awareness	0.07	
					PK	S	GRTR: Print knowledge	−0.26	
Assel, M. A., Landry, S. H., Swank, P. R., & Gunnewig, S. (2007). An evaluation of curriculum, setting, and mentoring on the performance of children enrolled in pre-kindergarten. <i>Reading and Writing</i> , 20(5), 463–494. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ774756 .	Cluster RCT	Let's Begin with the Letter People with mentoring	Business as usual	261 students in 13 schools	L	S	Preschool Language Scale-IV: Auditory comprehension	0.02	
							Expressive Vocabulary Test: Expressive vocabulary and word retrieval	−0.10	
				259 students in 13 schools	D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	0.34	*
		Doors to Discovery without mentoring	Business as usual	270 students in 13 schools	D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	−0.08	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Baillet, L. L., Repper, K. K., Piasta, S. B., & Murphy, S. P. (2009). Emergent literacy intervention for prekindergarteners at risk for reading failure. <i>Journal of Learning Disabilities</i> , 42(4), 336–355. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ843696 .	Cluster RCT	Emergent literacy intervention	Business as usual	About 185 students in 38 private preschool and childcare centers in year 1; about 252 students in 72 private preschool and childcare centers in year 2; about 370 students in 102 private preschool and childcare centers in year 3	L	S	Year 1 GGG: Picture naming	0.47	**
							Year 2 TOPEL: Vocabulary	–0.03	
					PA	S	Year 1 GGG: Alliteration	0.45	**
							Year 1 GGG: Rhyming	0.38	
							Year 2 TOPEL: Elision	–0.02	
							Year 2 TOPEL: Blending	0.23	
							Year 3 TOPEL: Elision	0.09	
							Year 3 TOPEL: Blending	0.35	**
							Year 3 Assessment of Literacy and Language: Rhyme knowledge	0.24	
					PK	S	Year 2 TOPEL: Print knowledge	0.48	**
							Year 3 TOPEL: Print knowledge	0.12	
					G	S	Year 1 GRTR	0.38	
							Year 2 GRTR	0.28	
							Year 3 GRTR	0.22	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Bierman, K. L., Domitrovich, C. E., Nix, R. L., Gest, S. D., Welsh, J. A., Greenberg, M. T., Blair, C., Nelson, K. E., & Gill, S. (2008). Promoting academic and social-emotional school readiness: The head start REDI program. <i>Child Development</i> , 79(6), 1802–1817. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ818718 .	Cluster RCT	Head Start REDI	Business as usual	336 students in 44 Head Start classrooms	L	S	EOWPVT	0.18	
							TOLD: Grammatical understanding	0.28	*
							TOLD: Sentence imitation	−0.13	
					PA	S	TOPEL: Blending	0.37	***
							TOPEL: Elision	0.28	*
					PK	S	TOPEL: Print knowledge	0.11	
Blewitt, P., Rump, K. M., Shealy, S. E., & Cook, S. A. (2009). Shared book reading: When and how questions affect young children's word learning. <i>Journal of Educational Psychology</i> , 101(2), 294. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ835037 .	RCT	Storybook reading with scaffolding-like questions (study 2)	Storybook reading with scaffolding-like questions	33 students in 4 preschools	L	RD	New Word Comprehension Test	0.11	
							New Word Definition Test	0.76	
Bochna, C. R. (2006). <i>The impact of instruction in text structure on listening comprehension in preschool age students</i> (UMI No. 3378045) [Doctoral dissertation, The Pennsylvania State University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Explicit expository book reading	Storybook reading	36 students in 3 Head Start centers	L	RD	Main idea free recall	−0.02	
							Main idea prompted recall	0.22	
							Topic prompted recall	1.35	***

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Bowyer-Crane, C., Snowling, M. J., Duff, F. J., Fieldsend, E., Carroll, J. M., Miles, J., Gotz, C., & Hulme, C. (2008). Improving early language and literacy skills: Differential effects of an oral language versus a phonology with reading intervention. <i>Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry</i> , 49(4), 422–432. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ812879 .	RCT	Phonology with Reading (P + R) program	Oral language program	142 students in 19 schools	PA	RD	Sound isolation task—initial phoneme component	0.10	
						S	TOPA: Phoneme segmentation, blending, deletion	0.82	***
							Phonological abilities test	0.22	
					PK	RD	Letter identification	0.42	*
					D	RD	Prose reading accuracy	0.44	**
						S	Early Word Recognition Test	0.43	*
					W	RD	Spelling items correct	0.50	**
							Spelling percent consonants correct	0.25	
		Oral language program	Phonology with Reading (P + R) program	142 students in 19 schools	L	RD	Listening comprehension	0.11	
						S	APT: Grammar	0.38	
							The Bus Story: Average sentence length	0.30	
							The Bus Story: Narrative skill	0.24	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Boyer, N. E. (2010). <i>Phonemic awareness instruction: Effects of letter manipulation and articulation training on learning to read and spell</i> (UMI No. 3426368) [Doctoral dissertation, The City University of New York]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Letter manipulation plus articulation	Letter manipulation only	40 students in 6 classrooms in 2 private preschools	PA	RD	Phoneme segmentation—words	0.70	
							Phoneme segmentation—sounds	0.54	
					PK	RD	Letter-sound task	0.32	
					D	RD	Nonword reading task	0.84	*
					W	RD	Developmental spelling task—nonwords	0.81	*
							Developmental spelling task—sounds	0.85	*
Brigman, G., Lane, D., Switzer, D., Lane, D., & Lawrence, R. (1999). Teaching children school success skills. <i>The Journal of Educational Research</i> , 92(6), 323–329. http://doi.org/10.1080/00220679909597615 .	Cluster RCT	Ready to Learn	Business as usual	145 students in 10 classrooms in 3 preschool centers	L	S	Metropolitan Readiness Test: Combined auditory memory and school language and listening subtests	0.07	
							Metropolitan Readiness Test: Story structure	0.70	
Cabell, S. Q., Justice, L. M., Piasta, S. B., Curenton, S. M., Wiggins, A., Turnbull, K. P., & Petscher, Y. (2011). The impact of teacher responsivity education on preschoolers' language and literacy skills. <i>American Journal of Speech-Language Pathology</i> , 20(4), 315–330. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ946267 .	Cluster RCT	Professional development on responsivity education	Business as usual	235 students in 49 classrooms in 38 Head Start centers and public elementary schools	L	S	PPVT-III	0.12	
							CELF Preschool-2: Expressive vocabulary	0.03	
					PK	S	PWPA	0.40	**

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Callcott, D., Hammond, L., & Hill, S. (2015). The synergistic effect of teaching a combined explicit movement and phonological awareness program to preschool aged students. <i>Early Childhood Education Journal</i> , 43(3), 201–211. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1055702 .	Cluster QED	Let's Decode plus Moving on with Literacy	Business as usual	163 students in 16 classrooms in 8 primary schools	PA	S	TOPA	0.48	
					W	S	WRAT–Revised: Spelling	0.58	
		Let's Decode	Business as usual	146 students in 16 classrooms in 8 primary schools	PA	S	TOPA	0.44	
					W	S	WRAT–Revised: Spelling	0.30	
Callihan, K. D. (2003). <i>Emergent literacy activities in preschool years: The effects of explicit instruction on rhyming and narrative development</i> (UMI No. 1418524) [Master's thesis, Marshall University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Storybook reading focusing on narrative	Storybook reading focusing on rhyme	4 students in 1 daycare center	L	RD	Lexical richness	0.81	
							Percentage of completed cohesive ties used	–1.03	
Cesar, R. (2013). <i>Read alouds in the preschool classroom: A tool for developing pre-emergent vocabulary, print awareness, and comprehension skills</i> (UMI No. 3578578) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Phoenix]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Read aloud program with fiction and nonfiction books	Read Aloud program with fiction books	30 students in 1 preschool	L	S	Kaufman Survey of Early Academic and Language Skills	–0.53	
					PA	S	PALS-PreK	–0.05	
Christie, J., Roskos, K., Vukelich, C., & Han, M. (2003). The effects of a well-designed literacy program on young children's language and literacy development. In F. Lamb-Parker, J. Hagan, R. Robinson, & H. Rhee (Eds.), <i>The first eight years, Pathways to the future: Implications for research, policy, and practice, Head Start's Sixth National Research Conference</i> (pp. 453–454). Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED474955 .	Cluster QED	Doors to Discovery	Business as usual	53 students in 5 classrooms in 5 preschools	L	S	PPVT	0.45	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Ciancio, D. J. (2004). <i>Early intervention: Effects of behavioral regulation on learning and emerging self-competence</i> (UMI No. 3116629) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Notre Dame]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Enriched literacy intervention	Storybook reading	106 students in 7 Head Start classrooms	PA	RD	Rhyme matching	1.71	***
							Rhyme detection	1.19	***
					PK	RD	Letter name knowledge	1.20	***
							Letter sound knowledge	-0.45	*
Clouser, K. F. (2001). <i>The effects of setting storybooks' texts to music on story comprehension, vocabulary, and attitude towards reading in preschool children</i> [Unpublished master's thesis, Florida State University].	QED	Music therapy activities with singing of books	Music therapy activities with reading of books	50 students in 4 preschools	L	S	PPVT-Revised	0.22	
Davidson, M. R., Fields, M. K., & Yang, J. (2009). A randomized trial study of a preschool literacy curriculum: The importance of implementation. <i>Journal of Research on Educational Effectiveness</i> , 2(3), 177-208. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ866975 .	Cluster RCT	Ready, Set, Leap!	Business as usual	254 students in 17 public elementary schools	L	S	PPVT-III	0.01	
					PA	S	CTOPP: Blending	0.18	
							DIBELS: Initial sound fluency	0.16	
							WJ-III: Rhyming	0.09	
					PK	S	DIBELS: Letter naming fluency	-0.06	
Desmond, S. K. (2008). <i>The effects of rhyme on phonological sensitivities</i> (UMI No. 3326012) [Doctoral dissertation, Seattle Pacific University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Rhyme training	Math manipulative Intervention	About 60 students in 5 public preschool classrooms	PA	S	PIPA: Sound segmentation	0.28	
							PIPA: Sound isolation	-0.22	
							PIPA: Alliteration awareness	0.13	
							PIPA: Rhyme awareness	0.45	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Esler, A. N. (2001). <i>Children at the venter: Promoting child development through evidence-based practice</i> (UMI No. 9997644) [Master's thesis, University of Minnesota]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	Cluster RCT	Enhancing language and social skills using evidence-based practices	Business as usual	46 students in 7 classrooms in 6 childcare centers	L	S	Test of Early Language Development-3	0.75	
Fischel, J. E., Bracken, S. S., Fuchs-Eisenberg, A., Spira, E. G., Katz, S., & Shaller, G. (2007). Evaluation of curricular approaches to enhance preschool early literacy skills. <i>Journal of Literacy Research</i> , 39(4), 471–501. http://doi.org/10.1080/10862960701675333 .	Cluster RCT	Let's Begin with the Letter People	Business as usual	335 students in 23 Head Start classrooms	L	S	PPVT-III	0.20	
					D	S	WJ-Revised: Letter-word Identification	0.30	
					W	S	WJ-Revised: Dictation	0.37	
		Waterford Early Reading	Business as usual	322 students in 23 Head Start classrooms	L	S	PPVT-III	0.06	
					D	S	WJ-Revised: Letter-word Identification	0.12	
					W	S	WJ-Revised: Dictation	0.04	
				228 students in 23 Head Start classrooms					

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Fricke, S., Bowyer-Crane, C., Haley, A. J., Hulme, C., & Snowling, M. J. (2013). Efficacy of language intervention in the early years. <i>Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry</i> , 54(3), 280–290. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1012716 .	RCT	Nuffield Early Language Intervention—30 week	Business as usual	166 students in 15 nursery schools	L	RD	Listening comprehension	0.27	
							Narrative mean length utterances	0.24	
							Narrative number of words	0.48	**
							Narrative number of different words	0.41	**
						S	CELF Preschool-2 Expressive vocabulary	0.44	**
							CELF Preschool-2 Sentence structure	0.13	
							APT: Information	0.44	**
							APT: Grammar	0.88	***
					PA	RD	Alliteration matching	0.51	**
						S	YARC: Sound isolation	0.16	
					PK	RD	Letter sounds	0.31	*
					D	S	YARC: Early word reading	0.16	
					W	RD	Spelling	0.22	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Fricke, S., Burgoyne, K., Bowyer-Crane, C., Kyriacou, M., Zosimidou, A., Maxwell, L., Lervåg, A., Snowling, M. J., & Hulme, C. (2017). The efficacy of early language intervention in mainstream school settings: A randomized controlled trial. <i>Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry</i> , 58(10), 1141–1151. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1154623 .	RCT	Nuffield Early Language Intervention—30 week	Business as usual	234 students in 34 nursery schools	L	RD	Listening comprehension	0.26	*
						S	CELF Preschool-2: Expressive vocabulary	0.23	
							CELF Preschool-2: Sentence structure	0.02	
							BPVS	0.19	
							APT: Information	0.05	
							APT: Grammar	0.19	
					PK	S	YARC: Letter-sound knowledge	0.19	
					D	S	YARC: Early word reading	−0.03	
		Nuffield Early Language Intervention—20 week	Business as usual	242 students in 30 nursery schools	L	RD	Listening comprehension	0.10	
						S	CELF: Expressive vocabulary	0.21	
							CELF: Sentence structure	0.20	
							BPVS	0.09	
							APT: Information	0.23	
							APT: Grammar	0.21	
					PK	S	YARC: Letter-sound knowledge	−0.07	
					D	S	YARC: Early word reading	0.15	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Gillis, M. B. (1998). <i>Evidence for the language basis of reading disabilities in preschool children</i> (UMI No. 9907066) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Louisville]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Print awareness curriculum plus phonological awareness intervention	Print awareness curriculum	37 students in 1 public preschool	PA	RD	Rubin's test of rhyming awareness	0.55	
						S	Test of Awareness of Language Segments	0.61	
					PK	RD	Clay's (1975) Stones: The Concepts About Print Test	0.29	
Goldstein, H., Kelley, E., Greenwood, C., McCune, L., Carta, J., Atwater, J., Guerrero, G., McCarthy, T., Schneider, N., & Spencer, T. (2016). Embedded instruction improves vocabulary learning during automated storybook reading among high-risk preschoolers. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 59(3), 484–500. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED577031 .	Cluster RCT	Story Friends with embedded lessons	Story Friends without embedded lessons	154 students in 32 public school prekindergarten classrooms	L	S	CELF Preschool	0.12	
							PPVT-IV	0.17	
Goldstein, H., Olszewski, A., Haring, C., Greenwood, C. R., McCune, L., Carta, J., Atwater, J., Guerrero, G., Schneider, N., McCarthy, T., & Kelley, E. S. (2017). Efficacy of a supplemental phonemic awareness curriculum to instruct preschoolers with delays in early literacy development. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 60(1), 89–103. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED577032 .	Cluster RCT	Path to Literacy	Story Friends	104 students in 39 public prekindergarten classrooms and childcare centers in 3 states	L	S	CELF Preschool-2	–0.20	***
					PA	S	DIBELS: First sound fluency	1.13	
							IGDI: First sounds	0.05	
							TOPEL: Phonological awareness	–0.04	
					PK	S	IGDI: Sound identification	0.23	
							TOPEL: Print knowledge	0.02	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Gong, Z., & Levy, B. A. (2009). Four year old children's acquisition of print knowledge during electronic storybook reading. <i>Reading and Writing</i> , 22(8), 889–905. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ855305 .		eBook reading—Action	eBook reading	48 students in 12 public schools	PK	RD	WRAT-3: Letter naming items of the reading subtest	0.37	
		eBook reading—Bouncing ball	eBook reading	48 students in 12 public schools	PK	RD	WRAT-3 Letter naming items of the reading subtest	0.24	
		eBook reading—Violation	eBook reading	48 students in 12 public schools	PK	RD	WRAT-3 Letter naming items of the reading subtest	0.07	
Guidry, L. O. (2003). <i>A phonological awareness intervention for at -risk preschoolers: The effects of supplemental, intensive, small-group instruction</i> (UMI No. 3098070) [Doctoral dissertation, Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Whole-class phonological awareness training with supplemental small-group instruction	Whole-class phonological awareness training only	48 students in 4 classrooms in 1 public school	PA	S	Test of Awareness of Language Segments	–0.07	
							DIBELS: Initial sound fluency	0.21	
Haley, A., Hulme, C., Bowyer-Crane, C., Snowling, M. J., & Fricke, S. (2017). Oral language skills intervention in pre-school—a cautionary tale. <i>International Journal of Language & Communication Disorders</i> , 52(1), 71–79. http://doi.org/10.1111/1460-6984.12257 .	RCT	Oral language intervention (L4R)	Business as usual	100 students in 13 nursery schools	L	S	CELF Preschool-2: Expressive vocabulary	–0.11	
							CELF Preschool-2: Sentence structure	–0.01	
							APT: Information	0.17	
							APT: Grammar	0.03	
							YARC: Listening comprehension	0.36	
					PA	RD	Alliteration matching	0.07	
					PK	S	YARC: Letter-sound knowledge	0.05	
					D	S	YARC: Early word reading	0.28	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Harris, S. (2010). <i>Early intervention for poverty-stricken children: A study of preschoolers receiving Jumpstart</i> (UMI No. 3528245) [Doctoral dissertation, Illinois State University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	RCT	Jumpstart	Business as usual	66 students in 3 preschools and childcare programs	L	S	TERA: Meaning	ne ⁺	*
							IGDI: Picture naming	ne ⁺	*
					PA	S	IGDI: Alliteration	ne ⁺	
							IGDI: Rhyming	ne ⁺	
					PK	S	TERA: Alphabet	ne ⁺	**
							TERA: Conventions	ne ⁺	**
					G	S	Bracken School Readiness Assessment	ne ⁺	**
Hong, S. Y., & Diamond, K. E. (2012). Two approaches to teaching young children science concepts, vocabulary, and scientific problem-solving skills. <i>Early Childhood Research Quarterly</i> , 27(2), 295–305. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ958051 .	Cluster QED	Responsive teaching and explicit instruction	Responsive teaching	72 students in 18 classrooms	L	RD	Concepts and vocabulary	1.01	***
Justice, L. M. (2000). <i>An experimental evaluation of an intervention to stimulate written language awareness in preschool children from low-income households</i> (UMI No. 9980417) [Doctoral dissertation, Ohio University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Print-focused storybook reading	Picture-focused storybook reading	30 students in 4 classrooms in 1 Head Start center	PK	RD	Print concepts	0.33	
							Print recognition	1.57	***
							Words in print	1.30	**
							Letter orientation and discrimination	0.26	
							Alphabet knowledge	0.48	
							Literacy terms	0.47	
Justice, L. M., Chow, S. M., Capellini, C., Flanigan, K., & Colton, S. (2003). Emergent literacy intervention for vulnerable preschoolers. <i>American Journal of Speech-Language Pathology</i> , (12)3, 320–332. http://doi.org/10.1044/1058-0360(2003/078) .	RCT	Explicit emergent literacy intervention	Shared storybook reading + story retelling	18 students in 1 preschool center	PA	S	PAT: Phonological segmentation	ne ⁺	
							PAT: Rhyme production items from rhyming subtest	ne ⁺	
					PK	RD	Alphabet knowledge	ne ⁺	
							PWPA: Print concepts	ne ⁺	
					W	S	PALS-PreK: Name writing	ne ⁺	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Justice, L. M., McGinty, A. S., Piasta, S. B., Kaderavek, J. N., & Fan, X. (2010). Print-focused read-alouds in preschool classrooms: Intervention effectiveness and moderators of child outcomes. <i>Language, Speech, and Hearing Services in Schools</i> , 41(4), 504–520. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ909127 .	Cluster RCT	Print-focused storybook read aloud with high-dose print referencing	Print-focused storybook read aloud	278 students in 58 classrooms	L	S	CELF Preschool-2	0.08	
					G	RD	Standardized factor score from PALS-PreK: Upper-case alphabet recognition, PALS-PreK: Name writing, and PWPA	0.23	
Kelley, E. S., Goldstein, H., Spencer, T. D., & Sherman, A. (2015). Effects of automated Tier 2 storybook intervention on vocabulary and comprehension learning in preschool children with limited oral language skills. <i>Early Childhood Research Quarterly</i> , 31(1), 47–61. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED577028 .	RCT	Story Friends	Business as usual	18 students in 3 prekindergarten classrooms in 3 public elementary schools	L	RD	Assessment of story comprehension	0.72	
						S	PPVT-IV	0.21	
							CELF Preschool: Core language composite	0.22	
Kelley, E. S., & Kinney, K. (2017). Word learning and story comprehension from digital storybooks: Does interaction make a difference? <i>Journal of Educational Computing Research</i> , 55(3), 410–428. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1141523 .	RCT	Digital storybook with interactive features	Digital storybook without interactive features	30 students in 2 preschool centers	L	RD	Definitional word knowledge	0.15	
							Decontextual word knowledge	0.21	
							Receptive word knowledge	0.01	
Lane, C., Prokop, M. J. S., Johnson, E., B., Podhajski, & Nathan, J. (2014). Promoting early literacy through the professional development of preschool teachers. <i>Early Years</i> , 34(1), 67–80. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1024475 .	Cluster QED	Building Blocks for Literacy with distance mentoring	Business as usual	133 students in 18 Head Start classes	G	S	GRTR	1.05	***

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Langan, R. (2010). <i>Reducing the synonym effect: The impact of increased engagement on children's word learning during book reading</i> (UMI No. 1483531) [Master's thesis, Villanova University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Storybook reading with ostensive questions and feedback	Storybook reading with ostensive comments	26 students in several preschools	L	RD	Comprehension synonyms	1.99	***
							Comprehension nonsynonyms	0.43	
							Definition synonyms	0.72	
							Definition nonsynonyms	0.96	
		Storybook reading with scaffolded questions and feedback	Storybook reading with ostensive comments	26 students in several preschools	L	RD	Comprehension synonyms	0.69	*
							Comprehension nonsynonyms	0.41	
							Definition synonyms	0.40	
							Definition nonsynonyms	0.85	
Lee, W., & Pring, T. (2016). Supporting language in schools: Evaluating an intervention for children with delayed language in the early school years. <i>Child Language Teaching and Therapy</i> , 32(2), 135–146. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1103212 .	Cluster RCT	Talk Boost	Business as usual	54 students in 18 schools	L	S	APT: Information	0.97	**
							APT: Grammar	0.16	
							The Bus Story	0.46	
Leung, C. B. (2008). Preschoolers' acquisition of scientific vocabulary through repeated read-aloud events, retellings, and hands-on science activities. <i>Reading Psychology</i> , 29(2), 165–193. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ790593 .	RCT	Storybook reading + retelling	Storybook reading	32 students in 1 YWCA child development center	L	RD	Free recall target word test	0.39	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Lima, O. K. A. (2008). <i>Proximal processes in preschoolers' word learning from classroom storybook sessions: Effects of teacher elaboration and child attention</i> (UMI No. 3362854) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Virginia]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database	Cluster RCT	Storybook reading with elaboration	Storybook reading	106 students in 26 classrooms in private preschools	L	RD	Receptive target word	ne ^u	
							Receptive incidental	ne ^u	
							Receptive control	ne ^u	
							Expressive target	ne ^u	
							Expressive incidental	ne ^u	
							Expressive control	ne ^u	
Lonigan, C. J., Anthony, J. L., Bloomfield, B. G., Dyer, S. M., & Samwel, C. S. (1999). Effects of two shared-reading interventions on emergent literacy skills of at-risk preschoolers. <i>Journal of Early Intervention</i> , 22(4), 306–322. http://doi.org/10.1177/105381519902200406 .	RCT	Dialogic reading	Storybook reading	54 students in 5 childcare centers	L	S	PPVT–Revised	0.39	
							EOWPVT–Revised	–0.02	
							Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Abilities: Verbal expression	0.17	
							WJ: Listening comprehension	–0.13	
Lonigan, C. J., Driscoll, K., Phillips, B. M., Cantor, B. G., Anthony, J. L., & Goldstein, H. (2003). A computer-assisted instruction phonological sensitivity program for preschool children at-risk for reading problems. <i>Journal of Early Intervention</i> , 25(4), 248–262. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ674627 .	RCT	Computer-assisted instruction	Business as usual	41 students in 1 Head Start center	PA	RD	Rhyme oddity	0.77	*
							Rhyme matching	0.79	
							Word blending	0.33	
							Syllable/phoneme blending	0.01	
							Multiple-choice blending	0.26	
							Word elision	0.75	*
							Syllable/phoneme elision	0.95	**
							Multiple-choice elision	0.31	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Lonigan, C. J., Farver, J. M., Phillips, B. M., & Clancy-Menchetti, J. (2011). Promoting the development of preschool children's emergent literacy skills: A randomized evaluation of a literacy-focused curriculum and two professional development models. <i>Reading and Writing</i> , 24(3), 305–337. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ915825 .	Cluster RCT	Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum plus workshop and in-class mentoring	Business as usual	About 508 students in 33 Head Start centers and Title I schools	L	S	Preschool Language Scale-IV	0.32	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	0.34	
							Preschool CTOPP: Blending	0.11	
					PK	S	Preschool CTOPP: Print knowledge	0.44	*

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Lonigan, C. J., Phillips, B. M., Clancy, J. L., Landry, S. H., Swank, P. R., Assel, M., Taylor, H. B., Klein, A., Starkey, P., Domitrovich, C. E., Eisenberg, N., Villiers, J., Villiers, P., & Barnes, M. (2015). Impacts of a comprehensive school readiness curriculum for preschool children at risk for educational difficulties. <i>Child Development</i> , 86(6), 1773–1793. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1079878 .	Cluster RCT	Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum + Pre-K Mathematics Curriculum + PATHS Explicit	Business as usual	About 445 students in 60 preschool centers	L	S	DELV: Language Variation Status screener A	–0.07	
							DELV: Language Variation Status screener B	0.21	
							EOWPVT	0.15	
							DELV: Diagnostic Risk Status screener	0.14	
					PA	S	TOPEL: Elision	0.26	
							TOPEL: Blending	0.26	
					PK	S	TOPEL: Print knowledge	0.19	
		Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum + Pre-K Mathematics Curriculum + PATHS Implicit	Business as usual	About 445 students in 60 preschool centers	L	S	DELV: Language Variation Status screener A	–0.05	
							DELV: Language Variation Status screener B	0.19	
							EOWPVT	0.11	
							DELV: Diagnostic Risk Status screener	0.24	
					PA	S	TOPEL: Elision	0.21	
							TOPEL: Blending	0.31	
					PK	S	TOPEL: Print knowledge	0.16	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Lonigan, C. J., & Phillips, B. M. (2016). Response to instruction in preschool: Results of two randomized studies with children at significant risk of reading difficulties. <i>Journal of Educational Psychology</i> , 108(1), 114–129. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1086979 .	RCT	Tier 2: Language- and code-focused intervention for children who qualified for language-focused or code- and language-focused intervention (study 1)	Business as usual	60 students in 12 Title I preschools	L	RD	CLIP: Language	0.06	
						S	Preschool CTOPP: Definitional vocabulary	−0.25	
							Preschool CTOPP: Receptive vocabulary	−0.26	
							CELF Preschool: Receptive language	0.29	
							CELF Preschool: Expressive language	0.27	
		Tier 2: Code- and language-focused intervention for children who qualified for code-focused or code- and language-focused intervention (study 1)	Business as usual	81 students in 12 Title I preschools	PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	0.15	
							Preschool CTOPP: Blending	−0.25	
					PK	RD	CLIP: Letter names	0.25	
							CLIP: Letter sounds	0.19	
						S	Preschool CTOPP: Print knowledge	0.10	
					G	S	TERA	−0.06	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
		Tier 2: Intensive language- and code-focused intervention for children who qualified for language-focused or code- and language-focused intervention (study 2)	Business as usual	132 students in 21 Title I prekindergarten programs	L	S	Preschool CTOPP: Definitional vocabulary	-0.04	
							Preschool CTOPP: Receptive vocabulary	0.21	
							CELF Preschool: Receptive language	0.07	
							CELF Preschool: Expressive language	0.00	
		Tier 2: Intensive code- and language-focused intervention for children who qualified for code-focused or language- and code-focused intervention (study 2)	Business as usual	148 students in 21 Title I prekindergarten programs	PA	S	Preschool: CTOPP: Elision	0.45	**
							Preschool CTOPP: Blending	0.13	
					PK	RD	CLIP: Letter names	0.14	
							CLIP: Letter sounds	0.18	
						S	Pre-CTOPP: Print knowledge	0.20	
					G	S	TERA-3	-0.10	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Lonigan, C. J., Purpura, D. J., Wilson, S. B., Walker, P. M., & Clancy-Menchetti, J. (2013). Evaluating the components of an emergent literacy intervention for preschool children at risk for reading difficulties. <i>Journal of Experimental Child Psychology, 114</i> (1), 111–130. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1006636 .	RCT	Dialogic reading and phonological awareness intervention	Business as usual	129 students in 13 Head Start centers and Title I preschools	L	RD	Language composite	0.34	
					PA	RD	Phonological awareness composite	0.31	
					PK	RD	Print knowledge composite	0.00	
		Dialogic reading, phonological awareness, and letter knowledge	Business as usual	139 students in 13 Head Start centers and Title I preschool	L	RD	Language composite	0.13	
					PA	RD	Phonological awareness composite	0.32	
					PK	RD	Print knowledge composite	0.19	
		Storybook reading, phonological awareness, and letter knowledge	Business as usual	136 students in 13 Head Start centers and Title I preschools	L	RD	Language composite	0.00	
					PA	RD	Phonological awareness composite	0.29	
					PK	RD	Print knowledge composite	0.03	
		Dialogic Reading and letter knowledge	Business as usual	136 students in 13 Head Start centers and Title I preschools	L	RD	Language composite	0.20	
					PA	RD	Phonological awareness composite	0.13	
					PK	RD	Print knowledge composite	0.14	
Macaruso, P., & Rodman, A. (2011). Efficacy of computer-assisted instruction for the development of early literacy skills in young children. <i>Reading Psychology, 32</i> (2), 172–196. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ920179 .	Cluster RCT	Computer-assisted instruction—Early Reading	Business as usual	38 students in 8 classrooms	PA	S	Group Reading Assessment and Diagnostic Evaluation	0.84	
Majsterek, D. J., Shorr, D. N., & Erion, V. L. (2000). Promoting early literacy through rhyme detection activities during Head Start circle-time. <i>Child Study Journal, 30</i> (3), 143–143. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ626919 .	Cluster RCT	Phonological awareness training	Semantic training	40 students in 1 Head Start center	PA	RD	Rhyme detection task	0.57	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Mannes, T. J. (2013). <i>The effect of tier one literacy practices on preschoolers emergent literacy skills</i> (UMI No. 3591959) [Doctoral dissertation, Michigan State University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Cluster QED	Kindergarten Peer Assisted Literacy Strategies and Developing Talkers	Business as usual	94 students in 6 classrooms	D	RD	Sight words	ne ⁺	
Masseti, G. M. (2009). Enhancing emergent literacy skills of preschoolers from low-income environments through a classroom-based approach. <i>School Psychology Review</i> , 38(4), 554–569. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ867982 .	Cluster RCT	Stony Brook Emergent Literacy Project	Business as usual	116 students in 10 Head Start classrooms	PK	RD	GRTR–Revised: Print awareness	1.75	***
						S	Developing Skills Checklist: Print awareness	1.89	***
Mincic, M. S. (2009). <i>Dialogic reading with emotion-laden storybooks: Intervention methods to enhance children's emergent literacy and social-emotional skills</i> (UMI No. 3364575) [Doctoral dissertation, George Mason University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Cluster RCT	Dialogic reading with emotion-laden storybooks	Storybook reading	114 students in 15 Head Start classrooms	L	S	TOPEL: Vocabulary	ne ⁺	
Nelson, J. R., Sanders, E. A., & Gonzalez, J. (2009). The efficacy of supplemental early literacy instruction by community-based tutors for preschoolers enrolled in Head Start. <i>Journal of Research on Educational Effectiveness</i> , 3(1), 1–25. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ877224 .	RCT	Stepping Stones to Literacy	Interactive book reading	88 students in 8 Head Start classrooms	L	S	TOPEL: Definitional vocabulary	0.12	
					PA	S	TOPEL: Phonological awareness	0.20	
					PK	RD	TOPEL Section A: Print knowledge	–0.34	
							TOPEL Sections B and C: Print knowledge	0.37	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Neuman, S. B. (2017). The information book flood: Is additional exposure enough to support early literacy development? <i>The Elementary School Journal</i> , 118(1), 1–27. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1162722 .	Cluster RCT	Library with additional supports	Business as usual	346 students in 10 schools	L	RD	Concepts of comprehension	0.01	
						S	PPVT	0.29	
							EOWPVT	0.22	
Neuman, S. B., Pinkham, A., & Kaefer, T. (2015). Supporting vocabulary teaching and learning in prekindergarten: The role of educative curriculum materials. <i>Early Education and Development</i> , 26(7), 988–1011. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1070888 .	Cluster RCT	Educative curriculum material supports	Business as usual	143 students in 10 prekindergarten classrooms in 5 elementary schools	L	RD	Comprehension assessment	0.69	***
						S	PPVT-IV	–0.04	
Neumann, M. M., Hood, M., & Ford, R. M. (2013). Using environmental print to enhance emergent literacy and print motivation. <i>Reading and Writing</i> , 26(5), 771–793. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1000168 .	RCT	Environmental print	Standard print	48 students in 4 preschools	PK	RD	Letter name knowledge	0.21	
							Letter sound knowledge	0.42	
							Print concepts	0.25	
					W	RD	Letter writing	–0.09	
O’Leary, R. (2017). <i>Do spellings of words and phonemic awareness training facilitate vocabulary learning in preschoolers?</i> (Order No. 10275850) [Doctoral dissertation, The City University of New York]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Phoneme segmentation training using letters to spell	Phoneme segmentation training using shapes to spell	40 students in public, private, and charter schools	W	RD	Invented spelling	0.42	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Palmiter, A. B. W. (2013). <i>The effects of adult scaffolding and child executive functioning skills on vocabulary learning during shared book reading</i> (UMI No. 3585307) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Notre Dame]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Storybook reading with full scaffolded questions and comments	Storybook reading with ostensive repetition	84 students in Head Start classrooms	L	RD	Receptive target word	-0.34	
							Expressive target word	-0.15	
							Definition target word	-0.06	
Patchan, M. M., & Puranik, C. S. (2016). Using tablet computers to teach preschool children to write letters: Exploring the impact of extrinsic and intrinsic feedback. <i>Computers & Education</i> , 102(1), 128–137. http://doi.org/10.1016/j.compedu.2016.07.007 .	Cluster RCT	Writing using iPad and stylus	Writing using paper and pencil	30 students in 10 classrooms in 6 preschools	PK	RD	Letter naming	0.44	
					W	RD	Letter writing	0.27	
		Writing using iPad and finger	Writing using iPad and stylus	30 students in 10 classrooms in 6 preschools	PK	RD	Letter naming	0.02	
					W	RD	Letter writing	0.97	*
Penuel, W. R., Bates, L., Gallagher, L. P., Pasnik, S., Llorente, C., Townsend, E., Hupert, N., Dominguez, X., & VanderBorgh, M. (2012). Supplementing literacy instruction with a media-rich intervention: Results of a randomized controlled trial. <i>Early Childhood Research Quarterly</i> , 27(1), 115–127. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ947504 .	Cluster RCT	Professional development with media-rich literacy supplement	Professional development with media-rich Science supplement	396 students in 80 classrooms in 2 states	PA	S	PALS-PreK: Beginning sound awareness	ne ⁺	
					PK	S	PALS-PreK: Letter name knowledge	ne ⁺	***
							PALS-PreK: Letter sounds	ne ⁺	***
Phillips, B. M., Tabulda, G., Ingrole, S. A., Burris, P. W., Sedgwick, T. K., & Chen, S. (2016). Literate language intervention with high-need prekindergarten children: A randomized trial. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 59(6), 1409–1420. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1124170 .	RCT	Literate language intervention	Business as usual	77 students in 7 public Title I prekindergarten programs	L	S	CELF Preschool-2: Sentence structure	0.08	
							Oral and Written Language Scales: Listening comprehension	0.31	
							WJ-III: Picture vocabulary	-0.14	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Piasta, S. B. (2008). <i>Developing emergent literacy skills: The impact of alphabet instruction</i> (UMI No. 3340751) [Doctoral dissertation, Florida State University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Letter name letter sounds intervention	Business as usual	38 students in 4 private childcare centers	PA	S	TOPEL: Phonological awareness	0.31	
					PK	RD	Letter name production	0.21	
							Letter name recognition	0.13	
							Letter sound production	0.46	
							Letter sound recognition	0.30	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	0.05	
		Letter sounds only intervention	Business as usual	38 students in 4 private childcare centers	PA	S	TOPEL: Phonological awareness	0.02	
					PK	RD	Letter name production	-0.23	
							Letter name recognition	-0.23	
							Letter sound production	0.11	
							Letter sound recognition	0.03	
					D	S	WJ-III: Letter-word identification	0.03	
Pietrangelo, D. J. (1999). <i>Outcomes of an enhanced literacy curriculum on the emergent literacy skills of Head Start preschoolers</i> (Doctoral dissertation). Available from ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database. (UMI No. 9927614).	Cluster RCT	Phonological awareness training plus letter knowledge training	Business as usual	129 students in 10 Head Start classrooms	L	S	PPVT-III	0.16	
					PA	RD	Alliteration	0.38	
							Rhyming	0.38	
							Phoneme blending	0.47	
					W	RD	Invented spelling	0.18	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Pollard-Durodola, S. D., Gonzalez, J. E., Simmons, D. C., Kwok, O., Taylor, A. B., Davis, M. J., Kim, M., & Simmons, L. (2011). The effects of an intensive shared book-reading intervention for preschool children at risk for vocabulary delay. <i>Exceptional Children</i> , 77(2), 161–183. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ918889 .	Cluster RCT	Words of Oral Reading and Language Development	Business as usual	125 students in 6 public preschool classrooms and 12 Head Start classrooms	L	S	PPVT-III	0.09	
							EOWPVT	0.08	
Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008a). Bright Beginnings and Creative Curriculum: Vanderbilt University. In <i>Effects of Preschool Curriculum Programs on School Readiness</i> (NCER No. 2008-2009). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.	Cluster RCT	Bright Beginnings curriculum	Business as usual	About 197 students in 14 preschool classrooms	L	S	PPVT	0.17	
							TOLD: Grammatical understanding	0.15	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	–0.03	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word Identification	0.34	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	0.26	
					G	S	TERA	0.31	
		Creative Curriculum	Business as usual	193 students in 14 preschool classrooms	L	S	TOLD: Grammatical understanding	0.12	
							PPVT	0.28	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	0.04	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	0.17	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	0.20	
					G	S	TERA	0.00	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008b). Creative Curriculum: University of North Carolina at Charlotte. In <i>Effects of Preschool Curriculum Programs on School Readiness</i> (NCER No. 2008-2009). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.	Cluster RCT	Creative Curriculum	Business as usual	About 169 students in 18 preschool classrooms	L	S	TOLD: Grammatical understanding	-0.18	
							PPVT	0.04	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	0.06	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	-0.20	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	-0.22	
					G	S	TERA	-0.19	
Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008c). Creative Curriculum with Ladders to Literacy: University of New Hampshire. In <i>Effects of Preschool Curriculum Programs on School Readiness</i> (NCER No. 2008-2009). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.	Cluster RCT	Creative Curriculum with Ladders to Literacy	Business as usual	105 students in 14 preschool classrooms	PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	-0.1	
Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008d). Curiosity Corner: Success for All Foundation. In <i>Effects of Preschool Curriculum Programs on School Readiness</i> (NCER No. 2008-2009) (pp. 75-83). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.	Cluster RCT	Curiosity Corner curriculum	Business as usual	About 200 students in 18 preschools	L	S	PPVT	-0.19	
							TOLD: Grammatical understanding	-0.24	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	-0.19	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	-0.18	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	-0.20	
					G	S	TERA	-0.13	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008g). Language-Focused Curriculum: University of Virginia. In <i>Effects of Preschool Curriculum Programs on School Readiness</i> (NCER No. 2008-2009) (pp. 109-116). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.	Cluster RCT	Language-Focused Curriculum	Business as usual	About 180 students in 14 preschool classrooms	L	S	PPVT	0.01	
							TOLD: Grammatical understanding	0.02	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	0.20	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	0.15	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	0.23	
					G	S	TERA	0.22	
Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008h). Literacy Express and DLM Early Childhood Express Supplemented with Open Court Reading Pre-K: Florida State University. In <i>Effects of Preschool Curriculum Programs on School Readiness</i> (NCER 2008-2009) (pp. 117-130). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.	Cluster RCT	DLM Early Childhood Express supplemented with Open Court Reading Pre-K	Business as usual	About 190 students in 12 preschools	L	S	PPVT	0.51	
							TOLD: Grammatical understanding	0.40	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	0.34	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	0.57	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	0.56	
					G	S	TERA	0.69	*
		Literacy Express Preschool Curriculum	Business as usual	About 183 students in 12 preschools	L	S	PPVT	0.36	
							TOLD: Grammatical understanding	0.05	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	0.29	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	0.33	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	0.17	
					G	S	TERA	0.34	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008i). Project Approach: Purdue University/University of Wisconsin. In <i>Effects of Preschool Curriculum Programs on School Readiness</i> (NCER No. 2008-2009) (pp. 143–151). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.	Cluster RCT	Project Approach	Business as usual	192 students in 12 preschools	L	S	PPVT	–0.25	
							TOLD: Grammatical understanding	–0.31	
					PA	S	Preschool CTOPP: Elision	–0.31	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	–0.06	
					W	S	WJ: Spelling	–0.34	
					G	S	TERA	–0.36	
Price-Mohr, R., & Price, C. (2017). Gender differences in early reading strategies: A comparison of synthetic phonics only with a mixed approach to teaching reading to 4–5 year-old children. <i>Early Childhood Education Journal</i> , 45(5), 613–620. http://doi.org/10.1007/s10643-016-0813-y .	Cluster QED	Nonphonically decodable vocabulary with mixed teaching methods	Phonically decodable vocabulary with mixed teaching methods	176 students in 16 schools	L	S	BPVS	0.04	
RMC Research Corporation. (2003). <i>Ready, Set, Leap! Program: Newark prekindergarten study 2002-2003 final report</i> .	Cluster RCT	Ready, Set, Leap!	Business as usual	254 students in 17 preschools	L	S	PPVT-III	0.01	
					PA	S	Composite scores by averaging raw scores from DIBELS: Initial sound fluency, CTOPP: Blending words, and Woodcock-Johnson: Sound awareness—rhyming	0.27	
					PK	S	DIBELS: Letter naming fluency	–0.08	
					D	S	WJ: Letter-word identification	0.12	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Ruston, H. P., & Schwanenflugel, P. J. (2010). Effects of a conversation intervention on the expressive vocabulary development of prekindergarten children. <i>Language, Speech, and Hearing Services in Schools</i> , 41(3), 303–313. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ892596 .	RCT	Talking buddies	Business as usual	74 students in 6 classrooms in 4 preschool centers	L	S	Expressive Vocabulary Test	0.35	
						RD	Lexical diversity from language sample	0.21	
Russell, J. (2005). <i>An investigation of preschool oral language improvements through Ladders to Literacy</i> [Unpublished doctoral dissertation, University of New Hampshire].	Cluster RCT	Ladders to Literacy + Creative Curriculum	Business as usual	34 students in 12 preschools	L	RD	Mean length of utterance	–0.13	
							Type token ratio	0.05	
Sa, A. (2012). <i>Fostering preschoolers' narrative comprehension through inference making and story reenactment training</i> (UMI No. 3542680) [Doctoral dissertation, Lehigh University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Narrative Dynamics and story reenactment	Story Grammar/ acting out	26 students in several preschool classrooms	L	RD	Story book comprehension book 1	0.63	
							Story book comprehension book 2	0.56	
							Retelling idea unit	0.28	
							Retelling story grammar elements	0.32	
							Retelling total comprehension	1.11	
							Narrative picture sequence total	1.70	
						S	CELF: Expressive vocabulary	0.03	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Schwanenflugel, P. J., Hamilton, C. E., Neuharth-Pritchett, S., Restrepo, M. A., Bradley, B. A., & Webb, M. Y. (2010). PAVEd for success: An evaluation of a comprehensive preliteracy program for four-year-old children. <i>Journal of Literacy Research</i> , 42(3), 227–275. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ897192 .	Cluster RCT	Universal Quality Literacy Practices plus PAVEd for Success program focus on phonological awareness and explicit vocabulary enhancement practices	Universal Quality Literacy Practices plus PAVEd for Success program (PAVE) focus on phonological awareness only	163 students in 37 classrooms in 18 public schools	L	S	PPVT-III	–0.07	
							Expressive Vocabulary Test	–0.11	
					PA	RD	Adapted PAT	–0.12	
					PK	RD	Alphabet knowledge: Letter name	0.08	
							Alphabet knowledge: Letter sounds	–0.01	
Scott, D. D. (2005). <i>Investigating the behavioral outcomes of an early literacy intervention for at-risk preschool children</i> (UMI No. 3177496) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Virginia]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Cluster RCT	Emergent literacy intervention	Business as usual	92 students in 6 Head Start classrooms	L	S	IGDI: Picture naming	–0.02	
Smith, S. H. (1998). <i>The effects of a whole language method of instruction and an integrated phonics method of instruction on the reading achievement of inner-city preschool pupils</i> (UMI No. 9826788) [Doctoral dissertation, The George Washington University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Cluster RCT	Integrated Phonics	Business as usual	114 students in 8 classrooms in 4 public elementary schools	D	S	WJ–Revised: Letter-word identification	1.25	**
							WJ–Revised: Word attack	0.38	
					W	S	WJ–Revised: Dictation	0.96	*

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Stockard, J. (2009). <i>Promoting early literacy of preschool children: A study of the effectiveness of Funnix Beginning Reading</i> (Technical Report No. 2009-1). National Institute of Direct Instruction. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ908028 .	RCT	Funnix Beginning Reading computer program	Business as usual	37 students in 6 Head Start classrooms	PA	S	DIBELS: Phoneme segmentation fluency	2.18	***
					PK	S	DIBELS: Letter naming fluency	0.55	
					D	RD	100 word list	0.52	
							Controlled Text Passages	0.46	
						S	Woodcock Reading Mastery Tests: Word identification	0.99	**
							Woodcock Reading Mastery Tests: Word attack	1.46	***
							DIBELS: Nonsense word fluency	0.70	
Talley, S., Lancy, D. F., & Lee, T. R. (1997). Children, storybooks and computers. <i>Reading Horizons</i> , 38(2), 116–128. Retrieved March 13, 2018, from https://scholarworks.wmich.edu/reading_horizons/vol38/iss2/7/ .	RCT	CD-ROM (IBM's Stories and More)	Business as usual	61 students in 8 classrooms in 1 Head Start center	PK	S	PAT	0.17	
							Concepts About Print	–0.09	
							Picnic test	–0.03	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Thompson, P. S. (2015). <i>Scaffolding emergent literacy skills in pre-kindergarten through writing instruction</i> (UMI No. 3702167) [Doctoral dissertation, Middle Tennessee State University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Interactive reading and writing intervention	Business as usual	174 students in 9 classrooms in 4 public schools	L	S	CPAA: Listening	-0.20	
					PA	S	CPAA: Phonemic awareness	0.42	**
					PK	S	COS: Letter recognition	-0.04	
							COS: Sound knowledge	0.38	*
							COS: Print knowledge	0.46	**
					D	S	CPAA: Phonics	0.22	
					W	S	Test of Early Written Language	0.10	
					G	S	CPAA: Reading	0.08	
Trotti, J., Hendricks, R., & Bledsoe, C. (2017). Emergent literacy development and computer assisted instruction. <i>SRATE Journal</i> , 26(1), 30–39. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1134394 .	RCT	Imagine Learning	Business as usual	102 students	PA	S	CIRCLE: Phonological awareness	0.13	
		Waterford Early Learning	Business as usual	111 students	G	S	CIRCLE: Composite	0.26	
					PA	S	CIRCLE: Phonological awareness	0.14	
					G	S	CIRCLE: composite	0.30	
Tyler, A. A., Lewis, K. E., Haskill, A., & Tolbert, L. C. (2003). Outcomes of different speech and language goal attack strategies. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 46(5), 1077–1094. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ823316 .	RCT	Morphosyntax intervention	Business as usual	17 students in preschools	L	RD	Percent change in morphosyntactic performance	0.65	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Walsh, B. (2009). <i>Novel word learning of preschoolers enrolled in Head Start regular and bilingual classrooms: Impact of adult vocabulary noneliciting questions during shared storybook reading</i> (UMI No. 3384573) [Doctoral dissertation, Texas Woman's University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Storybook reading with noneliciting vocabulary questions	Storybook reading	29 students in 1 Head Start center	L	RD	Seasonal word comprehension game	0.11	
							Seasonal word production game	0.15	
		Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions	Storybook reading	30 students in 1 Head Start center	L	RD	Seasonal word comprehension game	-0.34	
							Seasonal word production game	0.46	
Walsh, B. A., & Blewitt, P. (2006). The effect of questioning style during storybook reading on novel vocabulary acquisition of preschoolers. <i>Early Childhood Education Journal</i> , 33(4), 273–278. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ747238 .	RCT	Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions	Storybook reading	23 students in childcare centers or nursery schools	L	RD	New Word Comprehension Test	3.38	***
							New Word Production Test	0.59	
		Storybook reading with noneliciting vocabulary questions	Storybook reading	24 students in childcare centers or nursery schools	L	RD	New Word Comprehension Test	2.12	***
							New Word Production Test	0.95	*
Washington, K. N., Warr-Leeper, G., & Thomas-Stonell, N. (2011). Exploring the outcomes of a novel computer-assisted treatment program targeting expressive-grammar deficits in preschoolers with SLI. <i>Journal of Communication Disorders</i> , 44(3), 315–330. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ925765 .	RCT	My Sentence Builder	Non-computer-assisted treatment	22 students in government-funded speech and language programs	L	S	Structured Photographic Expressive Language Test–Preschool	0.04	
							Developmental sentence scoring	0.25	
Wasik, B. A., & Bond, M. A. (2001). Beyond the pages of a book: interactive book reading and language development in preschool classrooms. <i>Journal of Educational Psychology</i> , 93(2), 243. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ638739 .	Cluster RCT	Interactive book reading	Repeated reading	121 students in 4 classrooms in 1 Title I early learning center	L	RD	Receptive vocabulary	1.58	**
							Expressive vocabulary	2.05	***
						S	PPVT-III	ne ⁺	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Wilcox, M. J., Gray, S. I., Guimond, A. B., & Lafferty, A. E. (2011). Efficacy of the TELL language and literacy curriculum for preschoolers with developmental speech and/or language impairment. <i>Early Childhood Research Quarterly</i> , 26(3), 278–294. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ924085 .	Cluster RCT	Teaching Early Literacy and Language curriculum	Business as usual	118 students in 29 classrooms	W	S	PALS-PreK: Name writing	0.26	
Willoughby, D., Evans, M. A., & Nowak, S. (2015). Do ABC eBooks boost engagement and learning in preschoolers? An experimental study comparing eBooks with paper ABC and storybook controls. <i>Computers & Education</i> , 82(1), 107–117. http://doi.org/10.1016/j.compedu.2014.11.008 .	QED	Paper alphabet book reading	Storybook reading	59 students in public and private schools	PA	S	TOPA–Kindergarten: Initial sound-same subtest	0.15	
					PK	RD	Letter-naming task	0.15	
							Letter-sound task	–0.16	
		Electronic alphabet book reading	Storybook reading	62 students in public and private schools	PA	S	TOPA–Kindergarten: Initial sound-same subtest	0.06	
					PK	RD	Letter-naming task	–0.06	
							Letter-sound task	–0.26	
Witt, E. N. (2000). <i>Effects of reading styles on African-American preschoolers of disadvantage</i> (UMI No. 9998719) [Doctoral dissertation, Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Performance-oriented storybook reading	Interactive storybook reading	20 students in 2 Head Start classrooms in 1 school	L	RD	Story retelling	0.33	
					PK	RD	World knowledge task	–0.31	
							Test of acquisition of literacy concepts	–0.60	
Wyant, A. B. (2008). <i>What type of extra-textual input is optimal for preschoolers' vocabulary learning during storybook reading?</i> (UMI No. 1454132) [Master's thesis, Villanova University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Storybook reading with eliciting vocabulary questions with full scaffolded questions and comments	Ostensive repetition	37 students in preschool classrooms	L	RD	Definition	0.14	
							Comprehension	–0.23	

Citation	Study design	Intervention name	Nature of comparison group	Analysis sample	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	Effect size for measure	Significant after B-H correction
Yeh, S. S. (2003). An evaluation of two approaches for teaching phonemic awareness to children in Head Start. <i>Early Childhood Research Quarterly</i> , 18(4), 513–529. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ778645 .	Cluster QED	Rhyming/alliteration intervention	Segmenting Intervention	44 students in 4 classrooms in 2 Head Start centers	PK	RD	Letter-sound matching	0.77	*
					D	RD	Oral reading	1.10	***
Zhou, N. (2014). <i>Effects of multimedia story reading on preschoolers' vocabulary learning, story comprehension and reading engagement</i> (UMI No. 3669649) [Doctoral dissertation, Purdue University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	RCT	Storybook reading with questions	Storybook reading	36 students in several preschools	L	RD	Target vocabulary test	0.98	**
		Multimedia story reading with questions	Multimedia story reading	37 students in several preschools	L	RD	Target vocabulary test	0.17	
Zucker, T. A., Solari, E. J., Landry, S. H., & Swank, P. R. (2013). Effects of a brief tiered language intervention for prekindergartners at risk. <i>Early Education & Development</i> , 24(3), 366–392. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1010582 .	Cluster RCT	At risk Tier 2: Developing Talkers	At-risk comparison	119 students in 39 classrooms in Head Start centers, private childcare programs, and public schools	L	RD	Listening comprehension	0.06	
						S	CIRCLE Phonological Awareness, Language, and Literacy System: Rapid vocabulary naming	ne ⁺	

* is significant at $p < .05$; ** is significant at $p < .01$; *** is significant at $p < .001$.

Study design: RCT is randomized controlled trial.

Outcome domain: D is decoding. G is general literacy. L is language. PA is phonological awareness. PK is print knowledge. W is early writing.

Type of outcome measure: RD is researcher-developed measure. S is standardized measure.

Effect size for measure: ne is not enough information provided in the manuscript to calculate effect size (ne⁺ indicates that the direction of the effect was positive, and ne^u indicates that the direction of the effect is unknown).

Outcome measure: APT is Action Picture Test. BPVS is British Picture Vocabulary Scale. CELF is Clinical Evaluation of Language Fundamentals. CIRCLE is Center for Improving the Readiness of Children for Learning and Education. CLIP is Code and Language Intervention Post-test. COS is Clay's Observation Survey of Early Literacy Achievement. CPAA is Children's Progress Academic Assessment. CTOPP is Comprehensive Test of Phonological Processing. DELV is Diagnostic Evaluation of Language Variation. DIBELS is Dynamic Indicators of Basic Literacy Skills. EOWPVT is Expressive One-Word Picture Vocabulary Test. GGG is Get it, Got it, Go!. GRTR is Get Ready to Read. IGDI is Get It, Got It, Go! Individual Growth and Development Indicators. PALS is Phonological Awareness Literacy Screening. PAT is Phonological Awareness Test. PIPA is Pre-Reading Inventory of Phonological Awareness. PPVT is Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test. PWPA is Preschool Print and Word Awareness Assessment. TERA is Test of Early Reading Ability. TOLD is Test of Language Development. TOPA is Test of phonological awareness. TOPEL is Test of Preschool Emergent Literacy. TTR is Type Token Ratio. WJ is Woodcock-Johnson. WRAT is Wide Range Achievement Test. YARC is York Assessment of Reading Comprehension.

B-H correction is Benjamini-Hochberg correction (see box B1).

Note: Two studies (Wasik & Bond, 2001, and Zucker et al., 2013) reported sufficient information to calculate effect size for some outcomes but not all.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Table E2. Research basis for the 14 single-case design studies determined to meet the evidence standards

Citation	Design type	Intervention name	Sample size (case)	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	SCD evidence level ^a
Bredin-Oja, S. L. (2012). <i>Children's responses to grammatically complete and incomplete prompts to imitate</i> (UMI No. 3541650) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Kansas]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	Alternating treatment	Grammatically complete and incomplete prompts to imitate	1 (student 2)	L	RD	Number of responses containing a target semantic relation	No evidence
Craig-Unkefer, L. A. (1999). <i>Increasing the social-communicative skills of at-risk preschool-age children in a play context</i> (UMI No. 9929116) [Doctoral dissertation, Vanderbilt University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.	Multiple baseline across participants	Play sessions	6 (dyad 1, dyad 2, dyad 3)	L	RD	Peer-directed descriptive statements	No evidence
						Peer-directed requests	No evidence
						Peer-directed comments plus requests	No evidence
						Number of four or more word utterances	No evidence
						Number of different word roots	No evidence
						Total words	No evidence
Craig-Unkefer, L. A., & Kaiser, A. P. (2002). Improving the social communication skills of at-risk preschool children in a play context. <i>Topics in Early Childhood Special Education</i> , 22(1), 3–13. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ645081 .	Multiple baseline across participants	Peer play	6 (dyad 1, dyad 2, dyad 3)	L	RD	Descriptive utterances	No evidence
						Request utterances	No evidence
Dennis, L. R., Whalon, K., Kraut, L., & Herron, D. (2016). Effects of a teacher versus iPad-facilitated intervention on the vocabulary of at-risk preschool children. <i>Journal of Early Intervention</i> , 38(3), 170–186. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1113679 .	Alternating treatment	iPad instruction of target verb	1 (participant 1)	L	RD	Expressive probe gain score	No evidence
					RD	Receptive probe gain score	No evidence
			1 (participant 2)	L	RD	Expressive probe gain score	No evidence
					RD	Receptive probe gain score	Moderate (–)
			1 (participant 3)	L	RD	Expressive probe gain score	No evidence

Citation	Design type	Intervention name	Sample size (case)	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	SCD evidence level ^a
					RD	Receptive probe gain score	No evidence
					RD	Expressive probe gain score	No evidence
					RD	Receptive probe gain score	No evidence
			1 (participant 5)	L	RD	Expressive probe gain score	No evidence
					RD	Receptive probe gain score	No evidence
Hsin, Y. W. (2007). <i>Effects of phonological awareness instruction on pre-reading skills of preschool children at-risk for reading disabilities</i> [Doctoral dissertation, The Ohio State University]. Retrieved November 29, 2018, from https://etd.ohiolink.edu/ .	Multiple probe across participants	Phonological awareness instruction	1 (Tracy, Steph, Henry)	PA	S	DIBELS: Phoneme segmentation fluency	No evidence
						DIBELS: Nonsense word fluency	No evidence
Kruse, L. (2013). <i>Small groups, big gains: Efficacy of a tier 2 phonological awareness intervention with preschoolers using a multiple-baseline design</i> (UMI No. 3673735) [Doctoral dissertation, The Ohio State University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Multiple probe across participants	Phonological awareness intervention	7 (Eva, Courtney, Teshwan, Andre, Kaylee, Anna, Cristina)	PA	RD	Modified DIBELS first sound fluency	No evidence
						Modified DIBELS word parts fluency	No evidence
Lovelace, T. S. (2008). <i>The effects of explicit phonological awareness instruction on the prereading skills of preschool children at risk for reading failure: Comparing single and multiple skill instructional strategies</i> [Doctoral dissertation, The Ohio State University]. Retrieved August 3, 2018, from https://etd.ohiolink.edu/ .	Multiple baseline across settings	Multiple skill phonological awareness instruction	1 (student 1)	PA	RD	Number correct on multiple phonological awareness tasks	Strong (+)
			1 (student 5)	PA	RD	Number correct on multiple phonological awareness tasks	No evidence
McLeod, R. H., Hardy, J. K., & Kaiser, A. P. (2017). The effects of play-based intervention on vocabulary acquisition by preschoolers at risk for reading and language delays. <i>Journal of Early Intervention</i> , 39(2), 147–160. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1140020 .	Multiple probe across settings	Book reading and Enhanced Milieu Teaching play	1 (Caleb)	L	RD	Number of target words used	Strong (+)
			1 (Jacorius)	L	RD	Number of target words used	No evidence

Citation	Design type	Intervention name	Sample size (case)	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	SCD evidence level ^a
Noe, S., Spencer, T. D., Kruse, L., & Goldstein, H. (2014). Effects of a tier 3 phonological awareness intervention on preschoolers' emergent literacy. <i>Topics in Early Childhood Special Education</i> , 34(1), 27–39. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1022226 .	Multiple probe across participants	Phonological awareness intervention (first sound identification)	7 (Jerome, Tanisha, Marcus, Jada, Victoria, Amber, Connor)	PA	S	DIBELS: First sound fluency	No evidence
Olszewski, A. (2015). <i>Modeling alphabet skills as instructive feedback within a phonological awareness curriculum</i> (Order No. 3738434) [Doctoral dissertation, University of South Florida]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Multiple baseline across settings	Modified PAtH to Literacy	1 (Ben)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	No evidence
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	No evidence
			1 (Brandon)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	No evidence
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	No evidence
			1 (Edgar)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	No evidence
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	No evidence
			1 (Elijah)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	Strong (+)
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	Moderate
			1 (Jose)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	No evidence
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	No evidence
			1 (Joshua)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	No evidence
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	No evidence
			1 (Matthew)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	No evidence
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	No evidence

Citation	Design type	Intervention name	Sample size (case)	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	SCD evidence level ^a
			1 (Michael)	PA	RD	Phonological awareness fluency measure	No evidence
				PK	RD	Alphabet Mastery Monitor	No evidence
Sheldon, K. M. (1997). <i>Effects of a milieu teaching strategy in a storybook context on the acquisition, maintenance, and generalization of expressive language by young children with developmental disabilities</i> (Order No. 9801786) [Doctoral dissertation, The Ohio State University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Multiple baseline across settings	Milieu teaching strategy	1 (David)	L	RD	Targeted language behaviors	No evidence
Stanton-Chapman, T. L. (2004). <i>Building social communication skills during peer interaction using storybooks</i> (UMI No. 3127279) [Doctoral dissertation, Vanderbilt University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Alternating treatment	Book reading and play	1 (A1)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence
			1 (A2)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence
			1 (B1)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence
			1 (B2)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence
			1 (C1)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence
			1 (C2)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence
			1 (D1)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence
			1 (D2)	L	RD	Social programmatic outcome	No evidence

Citation	Design type	Intervention name	Sample size (case)	Outcome domain	Outcome type	Outcome measure	SCD evidence level ^a
Stanton-Chapman, T. L., Denning, C. B., & Jamison, K. R. (2012). Communication skill building in young children with and without disabilities in a preschool classroom. <i>The Journal of Special Education</i> , 46(2), 78–93. https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ972255 .	Multiple baseline across participants	Book reading and play sessions	8 (A1, A2, B1, B2, C1, C2, D1, D2)	L	RD	Frequency of initiated behavior that resulted in a peer	Moderate (+)
Whitlow, C. K. G. (2003). <i>Video self-modeling as an intervention for specific language impairment in preschoolers</i> (UMI No. 3095690) [Doctoral dissertation, The University of Memphis]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.	Multiple baseline across participants	Video self-modeling	3 (Stephanie, Corey, and Leslie)	L	RD	Percent grammatical morpheme usage	No evidence
						Mean length of utterance	No evidence

Outcome domain: D is decoding. G is general literacy. L is language. PA is phonological awareness. PK is print knowledge. W is early writing.

Type of outcome measure: S is standardized measure. RD is researcher-developed measure.

Outcome measure: DIBELS is Dynamic Indicators of Basic Literacy Skills.

Note: See appendix F for the complete citation associated with each study evaluating the interventions.

a. Refers to the characterization of findings under the pilot What Works Clearinghouse standards for single-case designs.

Source: Authors' compilation.

Appendix F. Three-hundred fifty-seven studies reviewed using the evidence standards

An asterisk denotes studies that the study team rated as high-quality impact studies using the What Works Clearinghouse evidence standards, version 4.0.

Abel, K. D. (2001). *Analysis of collaborative E-mail use on the language acquisition of pre-school children aged 4 and 5* (UMI No. 3010775) [Doctoral dissertation, Stevens Institute of Technology]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.

Aguilar, J. M. (2017). *Exemplar variability facilitates word learning by children with specific language impairment* (Order No. 10254084) [Doctoral dissertation, The University of Arizona]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.

Additional source: Aguilar, J. M. (2017). Exemplar variability facilitates word learning by children with specific language impairment. *Language, Speech, and Hearing Services in Schools*, 49(1), 72–84. <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1166681>.

Allain, S. M. (2001). *Effectiveness of a phonemic awareness intervention with four and five year olds* (UMI No. 3027639) [Doctoral dissertation, Texas Woman's University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.

*Allison, J. C. (2016). *Electronic picture books: Do they support the construction of print knowledge in young emergent literacy learners?* (Order No. 10193515) [Doctoral dissertation, Temple University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.

Alman, L. F. (2003). *The effects of a computer-mediated intervention on "at-risk" preschool students' receptive vocabulary and computer literacy skills* (UMI No. 3123024) [Doctoral dissertation, Temple University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.

Ard, L. M., & Beverly, B. L. (2004). Preschool word learning during joint book reading: Effect of adult questions and comments. *Communication Disorders Quarterly*, 26(1), 17–28. <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ722299>.

Ascetta, K. E. (2017). *The features of effective online professional development for early childhood educators* (Order No. 10608077) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Oregon]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.

*Assel, M. A., Landry, S. H., Swank, P. R., & Gunnewig, S. (2007). An evaluation of curriculum, setting, and mentoring on the performance of children enrolled in pre-kindergarten. *Reading and Writing*, 20(5), 463–494. <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ774756>.

Additional source: Preschool Curriculum Evaluation Research Consortium. (2008e). Doors to Discovery and Let's Begin with the Letter People: University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. In *Effects of preschool curriculum programs on school readiness* (NCER No. 2008-2009) (pp. 85–98). U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Research.

Aziz, S. A., Fletcher, J., & Bayliss, D. M. (2016). The effectiveness of self-regulatory speech training for planning and problem solving in children with specific language impairment. *Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology*, 44(6), 1045–1059. <http://doi.org/10.1007/s10802-015-0115-7>.

Baciu, I. E. (2010). *Vocabulary and phonological awareness in 3- to 4-year-old children: Effects of a training program* (Order No. NR68757) [Doctoral dissertation, Wilfrid Laurier University]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Database.

*Baillet, L. L., Repper, K. K., Piasta, S. B., & Murphy, S. P. (2009). Emergent literacy intervention for prekindergarteners at risk for reading failure. *Journal of Learning Disabilities*, 42(4), 336–355. <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ843696>.

Additional source: Baillet, L. L., Repper, K., Murphy, S., Piasta, S., & Zettler-Greeley, C. (2013). Emergent literacy intervention for prekindergarteners at risk for reading failure: Years 2 and 3 of a multiyear study. *Journal of Learning Disabilities*, 46(2), 133–153. <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1009184>.

Barton, K. (2013). *Literacy and dramatic play: storytelling with props increases preschool children's language skills during play* (UMI No. 1545786) [Master's thesis, University of Alabama]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.

Bass, L. A. (2008). *Effects of interactive storybook reading on the morphosyntactic development of preschool children from low-income environments* (UMI No. 3282566) [Doctoral dissertation, Florida State University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.

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- Boit, R. J. (2010). *A comparison study on the effects of the standardized and a teacher modified dialogic reading programs on early literacy outcomes of preschool children from low income communities* (UMI No. 3427495) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Massachusetts Amherst]. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.
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² This manuscript includes two experiments that were reviewed as separate studies. Experiment 1 was rated as not meeting the evidence standards, and experiment 2 was rated as meeting the evidence standards.

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